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PROHIBITION WINS TODAY

I.S. DOCTRINE IN PEACE PLAN

Monroe Resolution by Borah to 'Take No Chances.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 .- [Spe- workers also were urged. ed by Senator Borah of Idaho, a mber of the foreign relations com-

If the senate adopts the Borah reso tion it virtually will serve notice rine and the traditional duty of the nited States to enforce observance

Differ as to Course.

While opinion in congress is unanious that the Monroe doctrine must dution will disclose differing views the course that should be pursued protect American interests in this

in the one side are those who hold ident Wilson's peace program oposes in effect the extension of the iple of the Monroe doctrine to the hole world and that a league of naons to enforce noninterference by any ion in the affairs of another will be arily committed to noninterfer see in the affairs of the western hem-

the efficacy of the peace machinery ing on the public domain. be established it would be the part windom for the United States to inforroe doctrine in the peace treaty. his is the position of Senator Borah, of irrigation projects. the inderses THE TRIBUNE proposal:

Text of Resolution.

The Idaho senator said tonight that would make every effort to obtain mediate consideration of his measme by the foreign relations commit-. The resolution, which he framed broad general lines as a preliminary eve toward obtaining recognition of e Monroe doctrine by the peace connce, follows: "Whereas, in September, 1796,

age Washington, the president of le of conduct for us in regard to the eign nations is in extending our comrelations, to have with them as insurance. ttle political connection as possible and that 'Europe has a set of mary interests which to us have or the ordinary combinations and disions of her ffiendships or enmi-

Whereas, in response to a letter ad- of teachers to organize. ident Monroe, and since then cies. toom as the Monroe doctrine, Thomas been offered to my contemplation row funds to build homes. that of independence, that made anation. This sets our compass and er through the ocean of time open one year if employment is not obtained on us. And never could we embark in that time. on it under circumstances more au- Discussing unemployment, the report ous. Our first and fundamental says: axim should be never to entangle ourddle with cisatiantic affairs. Amer- wages will prevent industrial stagnaof particularly her own. She should have a system of her own on public work will not permanently

arate and apart from that of Eu-

LABOR'S POLICY IS PROCLAIMED BY FEDERATION

Many Reforms Urged to Help Progress After War.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.-Federal ownership, operation, or regulation of after its approval by the federation's executive council. Government owner ship of all wharves and docks, federa legislation to prevent child labor, and BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. equality in pay for men and women

sal]-THE TRIBUNE'S proposal that The committee opposed the formation he United States obtain formal recog- of a labor political party, on the win of the Monroe doctrine in the ground that "the disastrous experience ace treaty now being negotiated in of organized labor in America with po-Paris will come before the senate in litical parties of its own amply justified anderation of a resolution intrononpartisan political policy."

Demand Right of Union. Other recommendations by the com

nittee were:

Legislation making interference with on the peace conference that it will the rights of employes to organize or ot ratify a treaty the provisions of any attempt to interfere with the legitiwhich conflict with the Monroe doc-

Maximum working day of eight hours, with overtime prohibited except under extraordinary emergencies and five and one-half days.

Limitations of tasks of working women to those which they are physically capable of performing. No limitation on the rights of public

ployés to organize. Referendum on Legislation.

Provision for a referendum on acts of congress or state legislatures held unconstitutional by the Supreme court Legislation for state and federal governments to own and operate water power projects, the power to be furnished to the people at cost,

Legislation taxing all usable lands we the acreage which is actually On the other side are those who con- cultivated by the owner, and giving aid and that in view of the uncertainties in the allotment of land for home build-Establishment of government experi

by upon a definite recognition of the tion, and extension of the program for reclaiming arid or cut-over lands and

Limits on Corporations.

Legislation limiting and defining the powers of corporations and extension of federal control of corporations to supervaion of capital stock increases and incurring of bonded indebtedness with a provision that corporation books be open to federal inspection. Removal of all restrictions on "free

speech," individuals and groups to be held responsible for their utterances. Extension of workmen's compense tion laws to provide more adequately

ance to supplant employers' liability Limit on Immigration.

Amendment to the immigration laws or a very remote relation, hence, to restrict immigration to the capacity must be engaged in frequent con- of the United States to "assimilate and ersies, the causes of which are es- Americanize" foreigners, and to comially foreign to our concerns, hence, pletely restrict it for at least two years refore, it must be unwise in us to after the signing of the peace treaty plicate ourselves by artificial ties in and at any future time when an abnorordinary vicissitudes of her poli-mal degree of unemployment exists. Increase in taxes on incomes, inher ttances and land values.

Representation of labor on school boards, and recognition of the rights whereas, in response to a control of public employment

agencies with trade unionists and eliminating the policy afterwards declared ination of all private employment agen-Inauguration of a plan for the gov

on said in reply: 'The question ernment to construct model homes for sented by the letters you have sent workers and establishment of a system is the most momentous which has of credits by which employes may bor

Opposition to a large standing army. Continuation of government pay to dats the course which we are to discharged soldiers for not to exceed

"Unemployment is due to undercor sumption. Underconsumption is caused cigar store had been held up by four by low or insufficient wages. Just men. Chauffeur Hlavaty and Patrolad, never to suffer Europe to inter- by low or insufficient wages. Just

north and south, has a set of inarests distinct from those of Europe ment.

"The employment of idle workment of the workment o

remove the cause of unemployment It is an expedient at best."

CLIMBING ABOARD



AGREE TO LOWER POSTAL RATE TO PRE-WAR BASIS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 .- House conferees today accepted the senate amendment to the war revenue bill for removing war taxes on first class postage next July 1, when prewar rates fective. Action on the second class to United States, declared, 'The great for those incapacitated by industrial mail provision of the senate, proposing accidents and disease, and state insur- repeal of the present zone system and establishing new modified zone rates,

> The senate amendment levying a tax and designed to have the same effect as the child labor act recently declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court, was adopted by senate and house conferees. A separate vote on the amend- rived at a decision which means that ment will be taken in the house before the British people have mistaken the final passage of the bill.

conferees reached complete agreement today on nearly all of the miscellaneous tax disputes and have left for disposition only a few important ques-

TWO HOLDUP MEN

Two holdup men were captured last dertake the obligations which, by night. One had \$125 he had just stolen, according to the police. Two more took to their heels and got away. Police Chauffeur Frederick J. Hlavaty German Army Million. of the Lawndale police station made the arrests single handed.

Louis Lorenzini, 2436 South Oakley avenue, phoned to the police that his

"Hands up, all of you." Two pairs of hands went up, but the other two men ran. Louis Day, Louisville, Ky., and Ed big question. Roman, 1030 West Thirty-fourth place.

ALLIES WARNED TO KEEP ARMIES READY TO ACT

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- The Central News declares that as a result of of 2 cents an ounce on letters and 1 the allied discussions in Paris, the cent for post cards again would be ef- whole aspect of demobilization has of allied prisoners. undergone a sudden and vital change, this being shown in the drastic conditions demanded of Germany for a renewal of the armistice.

"On authority of an unimpeach of 10 per cent upon products of child able character," the Central News labor entering interstate commerce, says, "it can be stated that a situation exists in Europe under which war may break out again at any moment. The allied war council has arappearance of peace for reality. This have 4,000,000 tons, to carry food sup-Besides the child labor provision, the decision means that the new British ministry must revise the whole of them.

scheme of army demobilization. "The decision is that Great Britain, in proportion to its military strength, must maintain an army of occupation on the Rhine for many POSTOFFICE AT CAPTURED BY A months. If the rapid increase in de-

POLICE DRIVER were continued there would in a few months be no army in France to un common decision of the allies, have been placed upon British shoulders."

BY EDWIN'L. JAMES.

Chicago Tribune-New York, Times Cable. [Copyright: 1919.1 COBLENZ, Jan. 15 .- It is not to be supposed that the German army left Monday for Granite City, Ill., to men. Chauneur Richard to the has completely disintegrated or that attend the firemen's convent it has ceased to be a potential military machine. There are more than "Music Master" Found 1.000.000 men in the German army The prisoners gave their names as today. Its morale in a crisis is a

But it must be borne in mind that Audience is Dismissed

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Scranton, Pa., Jan. 15.—John Median publicity agent and officers, and the skeletons of many regiments and divisions, of which most of the privates have been demobilized. Hindenburg personal to extend their system to any continuous of this hemisphere as danger-mounced to the audience of 5,000 that McCormack had a severe cold and a severe cold and a severe cold and a stricken.

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PUNISH ENEMY FOR CRUELTIES TO PRISONERS

LONDON, Jan. 15 -- [British Wirehere to include the following:

pointed out that France alone has the peace conference developments. 500,000 men who will be out of work

until this machinery is returned. Third-German gold, amounting to Frankfort, and protected from Bolsheother property to be surrendered.

shipping, of which she is believed to plies to countries in Europe in need ly that nothing communicated to the day. Fifth-Any U-boats on the stocks to

be handed to the allies for their disposal, or to be destroyed, and no more submarines should be built.

GLENCOE ROBBED. BUT IT'S SECRET

The postoffice at Glencoe has been robbed—and it's something of a secret. The robbery was some time Monday night. The Glencoe police carefully guarded the affair from public knowledge until last night, thereby leading to the suspicion that they suspect local The loss is put at several hundred

Dead Beside His Piano

The Music Master, as they called

PEACE ENVOYS

New Order of Council.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. [Chicago Tribune Pereign News Service.] By Special Cable.)

PARIS, Jan. 15 .- The gag was ap olied to the peace conference today by the supreme war council. A resoion sealing the lips of the peace plenipotentiaries outside the peace chamber. It prohibits the delegates from he peace mission and the press.

nen, but will be limited to the weather They must not talk on subjects for bling. The news of the sessions will be limited to short daily communiques. These may be followed by a second day mplification from the minutes.

have contributed to it.

Make a Protest.

made a vigorous protest. Two hun- condition. He was able to talk only committee, sent a note to President said an effort would be made to oper- this morning. Minnesota and New

ess Service.]—The new armistice up a strong note of protest which they labor troubles were involved, as Badorf less Service.]—The new armistice up a strong hote of property is a tailor. The evidences of robbery, terms to be presented to Germany by sent to Lloyd George by Sir George however, led the police to conclude that Marshal Foch are unoificially stated Riddell, who came to Paris especially auto bandits had simply claimed anto serve as a channel of communica-First-Retribution upon the Ger- tion and information between the mans for the murder and ill-treatment prime minister and the press. The question is expected to provoke more Second—The machinery and goods discussion at the next session of the lecting money again, started the "rifle stolen by Germany from France and council. The rule as it stands is equiv-Belgium to be at once given up. It is alent to the most rigid censorship of

nore than \$500,000,000, to be moved Press.]—The American delegates to from Berlin to a safe place, probably the peace congress are indignant at what they regard as a breach of faith vism in Germany en route. Certain on the part of some persons who had illes, occupants of a large apartment been admitted to the informal discus- house on the upper east side, who re-Fourth-Germany to give over her sions they have been holding daily fused to pay rent until they were supwith newspaper men.

> correspondents during these conferences should be credited to official sources, so that whatever a correspondent elected to write should be stated on his own responsibility. Notwithstanding this, a statement

nformative character made by Secretary of State Lansing to the newspaper men appeared in some French newspapers, directly or indirectly attributed to him. It was made more embarrassing to the American delegates because the publication appeared in newspapers opposed to the present French government.

Regardless of this, however, it is

respondents and the newspaper men, who have expressed themselves at a meeting of the organization they have formed as considering themselves trustees obligated to inform public opinion at home of the moves which are being made here in Paris, have been chafing at what they have characterized as being kept out of touch with the fountain heads of official information, havlarge part of the officers' corps, For many years J. N. Sohrman had ing been confined to information dis-

(Continued on page 2, column 2.) earl, 32,

SHOOT, VICTIM

Automobile bandits early this morn

The holdup and shooting occurred within a block of Badorf's home. avenue near Forty-fourth street. A amendment to the United States consti-

"Hands up." came the usual order. discussing all things occurring in the for he was at once clubbed over the five states, making twelve to take aclosed sessions at the Quai d'Orsay and head, then shot in the stomach. The t breaks the news contact between wounded man then was cast into the tion in the last forty-eight hours. Those

The delegates may continue their and Forty-fifth street, where he was lowa, ally conferences with the newspaper dumped out. which the peace congress is assem. in a call for the police and then sum- on the issue. They are: ried to his apartments at 4526 Michigan Nebraska

No official explanation is forthcomng concerning the action, although it

nants of peace, openly arrived at," will splotches on the sidewalk. be a secret behind locked and guarded doors. The resolution is said to have been presented by the French and closed that he had been robbed after and opposed by the United States and Great Britain.

RREACH OF FAITH.

PARIS, Jan. 15 .- [By the Associated At the outset it was stipulated clear-

President Rarely Seen.

pointed out the president himself has rarely seen any of the American cor-

AUTO BANDITS IN MICHIGAN AVE.

U. S. Press Protests Assailants Flee After Robbing Man Near His Home.

ing probably fatally wounded Peter Badorf of 4526 Michigan avenue.

black limousine came whizzing along, tution. lution was adopted at the morning ses. stopped suddenly near the curbing;

> Badorr is supposed to have resisted, limousine and taken to Ellis avenue acting today were:

A pedestrian came along and found Badorf suffering in the street. He put | Thirteen states have not yet acted moned Dr. Thomas J. Sullivan of 4709 Minnesota Michigan avenue. The victim was car- Misso

Dr. Sullivan examined his wound pronounced it serious, and determined o remove him immediately to the Post Graduate hospital for an operation. When the police arrived at the scene s reported a breach of confidence on of the shooting they found the clip states to be the one which will be the

the part of some correspondent may of an automatic revolver on the side thirty-sixth to ratify the amendment walk. It contained two empty and four giving the three-fourths vote necessary This step means that the "open cove. full cartridges. There were crimson to make the amendment a part of the Victim Robbed While in Car.

An examination of the victim dised by France, Italy, and Japan having been bundled into the auto- and Missouri are making every effort moblie. His pockets had been rifled. his watch and valuable papers re-

moved. By the time the police ambulance of that state yesterday refused to ex-The American press immediately arrived the patient was in a serious pedite the program. dred American newspaper and maga in jerks and could not tell how many tage, as the ratification was well startmen were in the bandit crew. When ed down the ways yesterday. Missouri zine correspondents, through their he reached the hospital Dr. Sullivan will take up the measure the first thing

chloroforms proper publicity and denies the part of the police that the shooting was a clear case of banditry. At

other victim: Rifle Squad on Trail.

The detective bureau, when it became clear that gunmen were out colsquad" on the trail. A number of de-'speedsters" took up the chase, but

Evict 35 Families for Kicking About Hot Water

New York, Jan. 15.-Thirty-five fam plied with hot water "for at least six hours a day," were legally evicted to-

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1919.

probably fair and Thursday and Fri-day; except prob-ably rain in south-east portions Thurs-

day; warmer Thurs-day; somewhat colder Friday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. MAXIMUM, 3 P. M37

Ministra, 0 = 1 | 1 | a m. ...35 | 7 p. m. ...35 | law shall be enforced.

a. m. ...27 | 1 p. m. ...35 | 3 p. m. ...35 | 3 p. m. ...35 | 6 a. m. ...27 | 2 p. m. ...37 | 10 p. m. ...36 | 3 m. ...38 | 2 p. m. ...37 | 11 p. m. ...36 | 3 p. m. ...38 | 1 p. m. ...38 | 3 p. m. ...38 | 1 p. m. ...38 | 1 p. m. ...35 | 10 a. m. ...30 | 5 p. m. ...36 | 2 a. m. ...34 | 10 a. m. ...33 | 6 p. m. ...36 | 2 a. m. ...34 | 10 m. ...33 | 6 p. m. ...36 | 2 a. m. ...34 | 10 m. ...35 | 10 a. m. ...36 | 2 a. m. ...34 | 10 m. ...35 | 10 a. m. ...36 | 2 a. m. ...34 | 10 m. ...38 | 10 m.

each day with inside information of the conferences and in some cases have actually quoted American officials in North and west, 20 to 25; south, 28 to 32;

NEED ONLY ONE

Saloons May Close Forever on Last Day in June.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.-[Special.]—The legislatures of thirty-five Badorf was walking in Michigan states have ratified the prohibition

One more ratification is needed to two men stepped out and confronted place the nation on the water wagon That ratification will be given almost certainly within twenty-four-hours.

New Hampshir

These Have Not Acted.

New York, There is a great race on among these

Race for Last Honors. Nebraska, Minnesota, New Mexico,

drys in Wisconsin must wait until Friday at the earliest, as the lower house Nebraska seems to have the advan-

Wilson setting forth that the rule ate and save his life.

Wilson setting forth that the rule ate and save his life.

There seemed to be little doubt on rush and predictions are made that they may pass some other states which have a slight start.

> These States Are Certified. Of the thirty-five states that have taken action, only fourteen have certified their action to the federal state

> > Montana

Delaware,

Arizona,

Massachusetts.

department. They are: Kentucky, North Dakota, South Carolina, South Dakota,

Texas, This action, however, is merely perfunctory and the other states are expected to send in their certificates immediately.

The amendment, under its provis

ions, becomes effective one year from the date of its final ratification. If ratification is completed this mont many believe that it is a certainty that the country will become permanently "dry" next July 1, the date on which the special wartime prohibition recently enacted by congress goes into effect. That law prevents the manufacture and sale of intoxicants for beverage purposes and remains in force until the demobilization of the nation's war

armies is completed. Doubtless that emergency wartime neasure will be effective over the seven months or so that will elapse after July 1 until the constitutional bone dry act, now about to be adopted.

ecomes effective. While constitutional enactment thus becomes effective, additional legislation by congress will be necessary to make it operative and ground work for this already has been laid. This legislation will prescribe penalties for violations of the amendment and de termine how and by what agencies the

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the first state to ratify the amendment, its legislature acting on Jan. 8, 1918. The text of the amendment fol-

"Section 1-After one year from ufacture, sale, or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the im-

15, 1919.

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"Section 2—The congress and the several states shall have a concurrent

priate legislation. Section 3-This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been stitution by the legislatures of the sevdate of the submission hereof to the in Chicago. tates by the congress."

Dry Years Are Ahead.

The nation is going dry under cira great store of liquor for the arid will make it an issue in the spring comyears to come. There will be little pagn and will oppose any candidate in fiquor obtainable.

In the first place neither whisky nor mark." beer is being manufactured now, the breweries and distilleries having been world would be dry in a few years. shut down as a result of war legislation for the conservation of grain sup-000 gallons and of beer about 10,000,-000 barrels. The manufacture of wine effort. will cease on May 1 next under the war prohibition law.

No Worry on Protests.

by the intention of the liquor lawyers when the senate, by a unanimous vote to attempt to contest the ratification adopted the amendment. The house on the ground that, in certain states, ratified the amendment last night, 53 submitted to popular referendum. On this point Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, said

tonight:
"Article V. of the federal constitution provides that the legislature or a state convention is the only body which can ratify an amendment to the constitution, congress is given the power to say which one shall have the authority. Congress had chosen the state legislatures as the bodies to ratify the llegal and void."

accomplished, the anti-saloon league is amendment so that Minnesota will be frain. Plans to launch their campaign against proposal. Quick action in presenti liquor in other countries are already the measure was promised by the formulated, and a committee has been house temperance of the delegates to the peace conference. through. Some of the league leaders hope to induce the peace conference to declare for world-wide prohibition.

Great Day for Humanity.

Senator Sheppard of Texas, author of house resolution providing for ratifithe dry amendment. "It marks the cation of the amendment. This action, is the English text, adopted by the democracy and legislation for human for Nebraska. Final action cannot Senator Phelan of California, a leader branch of the assembly will vote on the ministers of the allied powers, assisted

wine and beer been excepted, for it is tomorrow. but the law will now be given a trial friends claim for it, it will become the permanent policy of the country.'

RELY ON REFERENDUM

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 15.-Following the obtaining here yesterday of an order temporarily restraining Gov. William D. Stephens from signing the ratification of the federal prohibition constitutional amendment, it was indicated today that similar action may be taken in certain other states. It was

tion, are: Arkansas, Colorado, Maine, sary to ratify the amendment i Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Ore- that it shall become effective. gon, Ohio, Utah, Washington, Missouri,

referred to the people, and that in bill to the house for consideration. many of them the people have sixty days in which to take a referendum.

Action Counted Anyhow. Despite the injunction, California ranks among the states that have ratifled the prohibition resolution and can be included among the number necessary to make the required three-fourths of the states without further official action, U. S. Webb, attorney general, said today.

"I think the action of the legislature was final," Webb said, "and I believe It is immaterial whether the United States government is notified officially action. I believe the congressional amendment to the federal constitution would automatically become states, regardless of whether the United States government was officially no-

Webb said it was his opinion that Gov. Stephens could, if he decided to do so, certify to the passage of the

THESE STATES ACCEPT

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 15 .- Utah became the thirty-fifth state to ratify ments must be kept. the prohibition amendment to the national prastic legislation. the prohibition amendment the tional constitution today when the by druggists, with heavy penalty for violation. Legislation against "the resolution passed by the house yester-day. The phraseology of the house tion was changed slightly in taken by the legislature and not by the house. The resolution, as changed, was later accepted and adopted by the

New Hampshire Ends Work.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 18.—Ratification of the federal prohibition amendment in New Hampshire was completed to day when the state senate voted, 19 to "It is true that I intend to go to in favor of the resolution embodying France at an undetermined date and it. The house adopted the resolution for a stay of undetermined date and earlier in the day.

Complete Colorado Action.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 15.—By a vote of 29 to 1 the senate of the Colorado legis-lature today adopted the concurrent house prohibition resolution, thereby ratifying the national prohibition amendment. The house adopted the

Oregen Senate Unanimous

em, Ore., Jan. 15.—The legislature regon completed ratification of the onal prohibition amendment today

Next Sunday will begin in The Tribune the Autobiography of Theodore Roosevelt"

CHICAGO "DRYS" JUBILANT OVER LIQUOR'S DOOM

Dry leaders returned to Chicag from Springfield yesterday jubilan over the adoption of the prohibition amendment, and at once began shaping tution, within seven years from the plans for the enforcement of the laws

"We will ask all candidates for mayor to declare themselves on the strict enforcement of dry legislation, cumstances unpropitious for those E. J. Davis, Chicago superintendent forehanded citizens who would lay in of the Anti-Saloon league, said. "We certain wards who does not toe the

The anti-rum forces are planning their next big fights in Cuba and Mexico. plies. The visible supply of whisky next big fights in Cuba and Mexico on Jan. 1 was approximately 100,000. They think they have a chance to make Cuba dry with a little organized

According to Mr. Davis the brewery people are planning to invade Cuba.

Speedy Action in Iowa.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 18 .- [Special.] -It required only fifty-five minutes for tification of the prohibition amend ment by both houses in the Iowa legis lature today. The senate vote was 42 to 7 and the house 86 to 13.

RACE TO GET ABOARD

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 15.—Leaders of federal prohibition amendment. A the Minnesota legislature tonight de state referendum therefore would be clared that an effort will be made towith national prohibition virtually tion to ratify the federal prohibition ming at world-wide prohibition. the thirty-sixth state to vote on the sent to Paris to discuss the matter with leaders also seem determined to push it

Favored in Nebraska

Lincoln. Neb., Jan. 15.-As an expression of its attitude on the question of ratifying the federal prohibition "One of the greatest steps forward amendment, the house of the Nebraska garding the proceedings. From today has been taken by our nation," said state legislature late today adopted a it has been decided to issue a joint of a new day of universal however, does not complete ratification come until tomorrow, when the lower of the opposition to the amendment, ratification resolution, which was by the Japanese ambassadors in Paris "I accept it as the manifest will of the people. I believe as much good would have been accomplished had betaken up for a final vote at 9 a. m.

Rush in New Mexico.

Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 15 .- "We are going to rush a resolution through the legislature tomorrow ratifying the Italy, and Japan should be reprenational prohibition amendment," said Gov. O. A. Larrazolo tonight, "and British dominions and India besides make New Mexico the thirty-sixth shall be represented as follows: Two state to vote for nation wide prohibi. delegates respectively for Australia, sui for Japan. tion." The platforms of both dominant parties favored ratification of the cluding the native states, and one dele- at 12:30 o'clock until 2:30, reassemamendment and no trouble is anticipated by leaders in putting it through

the legislature in record breaking time. Wisconsin Action Delayed. Madison, Wis., Jan. 15 .- [Special.]-The refusal of the lower house of the Wisconsin legislature to suspend the The states, according to the associa- being one of the thirty-six states neces-

The Wisconsin senate ratified the been cleared up. federal amendment by a vote of 19 to In these states, it was said, all leg- 11. The senate then suspended the islative actions can be, under the law, rules by a vote of 20 to 10 and sent the In order to give immediate consider-

ILLINOIS PLANS LAWS TO BACK DRY LEGISLATION

the Anti-Saloon league tonight anforce "dry laws." In addition to the "search and seizure act" this program, briefly, as announced by Frank B. Ebbert, league

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15 .- Officials of

An act rigidly restricting the handling of liquor for medicinal, manufacturing, sacramental and scientific pur-

Legislation covering doctors prescriptions. These must be issued by a bona fide physician in writing, dated, diagnosing the illness and the purpose of All railroad records of liquor ship-

Drastic legislation regulating sale bottle legger," with a penitentiary sentence for violation

Secretary Baker Denies Any Intention to Quit

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—Secretary Baker denied a report that he soon will retire.

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THE CLAIMS OF GREECE



presented to the allies, virtually asks control of the Egean sea much as Italy would dominate the

Greece will urge that she be riven Thrace, which extends from the eastern frontier to Constanti-

presume to demand that city, from Turkey by Italy in the Italian-Turkish war. Athens also which probably will be neutralized. wants the Island of Cyprus, now Thrace, however, would give Greece domination of the passage of the Dardanelles at Gallipoli. On the east coast of the Agean

The district of Trebisond, it is expected, will be incorporated under a reconstituted Armenia.

GAG OF SECRECY PLACED ON PEACE ENVOYS will in particular enable the British forming of a league of nations and the

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districts Greece seeks, with the

(Continued from first page.)

manner from which the American

REVISE QUOTA LIST

PARIS. Jan. 15.-Hitherto it has been the practice of the governments taking part in the preliminary peace conversations, says a statement given out by the official press bureau today, to issue separate communiques recommunique, of which the following British and American delegation

"The president of the United States and the prime ministers and foreign passed by the senate yesterday. The and London, held two meetings today. ister of justice, will be eliminated.

Decide on Representation. States, the British empire, France, sented by five delegates apiece. The Canada South Africa, and India, in-

gate for New Zealand "Brazil will have three delegates, Belgium, China, Greece, Poland, Portu gal, the Czecho-Slovak republic, Roumania, and Serbia will have two delegates apiece; Siam one delegate, and

Two General Principles. "The meeting adopted the following two general principles:
"One—Each delegation being a unit,

must be suspended, and this requires shall have no influence upon its status two-thirds vote. The roll call resulted at the conference. "Two-In the selection of its delegathat the nations could reserve for tional conference in London on Feb. 24 in 57 aves and 37 navs. The measure

> panel system. This will enable each terests to such persons as it may desig- means.

The apportionment list published after Monday's session of the council caused an unfavorable impression among some of the missio ing to the French press. The Serblans and Belgians notably were dissatisfied with the giving of three delegates to with the giving of three delegates to feed these peoples until next summer Brazil, while they are only permitted is \$400,000,000. The council has asked

In the case of Belgium the three admitted of the nomination of a representative of each of the parties-Conservatives. Liberals, and Socialists. With only two delegates, the representative of one party must needs b dropped. Thus it would seem that Emile Vandervelde, the Socialist min-

Those at Meeting. At the sessions of the supreme coun cil, which resumed its sessions at 10:30 o'clock, were Premier Clemenceau and Foreign Minister Pichon for France; "It was decided that the United President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing for the United States; through it is Premier Lloyd George and Foreign than \$100,000,000 will go back to the Secretary Balfour for Great Britain; Foreign Minister Sonnino for Italy stuffs. It is expected that a certain the Viscount Chinda and Baron Mat. amount of actual payments by the lib-

The supreme council took a recess

bled and adjourned at 5 o'clock. Work Toward League.

meeting preliminary to the peace con-Cuba, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Li. create a league of nations is being carberia, Nicaragua, and Panama one ried on by two forces having the same army officers chosen especially. Grape Growers' association that such action is possible in twelve other of the federal prohibition amendment of the federa may rob Wisconsin of the honor of being one of the thirty-six states necesnation of this delegate shall not be nation of this delegate shall not be properly fixed until the moment when the politicisions of the league must be backed LONDON, Jan. 15.—In the absence abandon its claim, but is apparently cal situation in this country shall have by its combined physical forces, while of a definite policy from the absence holding it in abeyance. the other represents the view that its concerning the manner in which Geraid of a common world police force. dependents of submarine of the two ideas as they come into tee of the International Federation of bearing before the conference, seem imation to a bill the rules of the house the number of delegates forming it pressed with the view that both are the officials hope te force the peace noving toward a common which, for example, might provide The committee has called an interna-

"The adoption of the panel system calls for primary consideration of the agreed upon.

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empire to admit among its five dele- congress will work on this to the exclusion of all other subjects. gates representatives of the dominions, ncluding Newfoundland, which has no separate representation, and of In-

\$400,000,000 FOR FOOD

cil of supply and relief, which has been engaged for the last three days in con- Greece, Germany, Bulgaria, and others sidering the situation of the liberated at times have dreamed of this posse countries stretching from Belgium to sion. Poland and Armenia, has concluded that the minimum sum necessary to the treasury departments of the asso clated governments to determine how seats allotted her by the French plan the money can be provided. The allied governments in Europe it is said, have tinople as a possible bone of future are almost solidly Greek. Italy has contention, making it an internation. bilities in the matter. Considerable difficulty, however,

United States, and while the allied govand can furnish clothing and other on its feet. services, the payments made in the United States will greatly exceed the Constantinople would prove a great \$100,000,000 which President Wilson has asked congress to appropriate. If the arrangement can be carried erated countries can be obtained claimant for Constantinople. Reclama- in 1913, but was occupied by force in through raw material they possess. tion of the city, first settled by Hellenic 1914 by Greece. Southern Epirus was President Wilson will have before him an independent estimate of the Christian era dawned, has been a part are mainly Greek. actual physical damage suffered by of the "Greek idea" of extreme France and Belgium when the peace With the resumption today of the congress reaches the stage of disthe restoration of the old Byzantine ting their claims on an archeological cussing indemnities. A survey is now empire, but even among the Greeks the rather than on an ethnological basis, ference it is apparent the movement to being planned and will probably be idea of international control of Con- and literature in some instances is ted by more than 200 American

SEAMEN DEMAND ACTION

findings can be enforced without the many shall make compensation for the Diplomats, watching the movement among seamen, the executive commitground conference to act.

tion each nation may avail itself of the each individual case their decision at which the British delegates will prewhether they would utilize armed sent a resolution providing that the state at discretion to entrust its in- force or avail themselves of other seamen will not man any ships going to or coming from an enemy country The program commonly agreed upon until the proper compensation i

MAKE TURKISH CAPITAL GREAT JUNCTION POINT

Allied Control of Constantinople Due; What Greece Wants.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. [By Special Cable.]

PARIS. Jan. 14 .- [Delayed.]-Constantinople, the bridge between Europe and Asia, may be put under international control by the peace conference and one of Greece's iridescent dreams thus will be knocked into a cocked hat. ment among the allied powers appears to be crystallizing rapidly favor of such a settlement when the Turk is kicked out of his capital. As to the method of administration

might be given control of the city. mmission might be made the agency of administration. Still another is that the state itself might govern Constannople as a trustee for the society of

Many Ideas Extant.

Every peace mission here seems to ave a different idea of how the great gateway should be governed, but the great thought which appears upperarising out of the peace settlement. For generations the Ottoman capi- Greece.] tal has been the prize coveted by rival Russia Austria France nations.

Great Junction Point.

Out of a secret, copper riveted airtight caucus, in which the prelimiries of an "open covenant of peace openly arrived at" are being formed, it ment is general for removing Constanally controled junction on two of the in 1911 it occupied the islands of Dode great trunk lines of commerce, the water route between the Black and among their claims, as well as the is arises from the fact that the bulk of the foodstuffs must come from the Mediterranean seas, and the airline land of Cyprus, now ruled by England. land route between Europe and the rnments can pay for transportation east, once the Bagdad railroad is put Greeks of Adana and Trebizond for in-

Besides, under international control. service in the protection which the stantinople and on the south coast of great powers must of necessity throw the Black sea. The province of around the smaller nations soon to be Adana is on the northern coast of the established under the self-determination principle, to keep them from exploitation by Germany

Greece a Contender.

colonists seven centuries before the given to Greece in 1913 and the towns stantinople appears to be taking root. distributed showing photographs A recent memorandum from Veni- ancient ruins, indicating who were the zelos to the allied powers, suggests that the question of Constantinople be

Other Athens Claims victims claims, it is said, to throw emphasis Italy because Columbus commit-

TWO CHICAGOANS AWARDED HONOR FOR AIDING ARMY

ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.—
[Special.]—Two Chicago mer.
were awarded distinguished [Special.]—Two Chicago men were awarded distinguished service medals by Secretary of War Baker on the recommendation of Gen. Peyton C. March.

The honor was conferred on S. M.

Felton, director general of military railways "for especially meritorious and conspicuous service in supervising the supply of railway material and the or ganization of railway operation and construction troops," and on Robert J. master general, for "especially meri torious service in the reorganization of supply, thereby enabling the heavy de-

Turkey. It says the Turkish sovereignly in Asia Minor must be reduced to the hinterland, where the Turks redominate in population. Most important of the Greeks' hopes

ts the claim to Thrace in European Tur-

frontier of Greece along the north everal projects are being aired. One coast of the Egeon past the Dardadea is that the League of Nations nelles to the See of Marmore to Constantinople. If given Thrace the

Another is that a special international Greece would control the Dardanelles.] In Asia Minor, Greece lays claim to part of the vilayet of Brusa, the vilayet of Aidin on the Aegean coast, ex cepting the Sanjak or Denizili, and the welve islands of Dodecane [The vilaget (province) of Bruss.

Brouses, lies south of the Sea of Marmore, southeast of Constantinople The vilayet of Aidin lies along the most is that no one nation shall pull eastern coast of the Agean sea. Deni-Constantinople out of the grab bag at zill is to the east of Aidin, and in the the peace table. The allies want no interior. The Dodecanesse islands lie ghosts of the old "eastern question" off the Turkish coast, in the Algean sea, the western shore of which is

> Would Control Aegean Such possessions by Greece would make the Aegean a Greek sea. They are somewhat analogous to Italy's claims, which would convert the Adriatic almost into an Italian sea.

There are nearly two million Greeks the population, and they are the mos leaking out gradualy that the sentiland. The islands of the Aegean coas canesse, which the Greeks now enter corporation in a future Armenian

> [Trebizond is about due east of Con Mediterranean. As to the Balkans, the contents of the note are not fully known, but it

Greece has been the most insistent Epirus, which was assigned to Albania Those Early Settlers Some of the ancient nations are put-

is said to set up claims to northern

reserved for a later decision by the peace conference will not give a nation territory simply because peace conference. Greece does not it contains rulns of an emperor's best contains ruins of an emperor's bathhouse any more than it is going to give Chicago to the Pottowattomies because they were the first settlers or Venizelos' note sets forth some other that it will give the United States ;

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BY HENRY (Micaso Tribune Forei PARIS, Jan. 15.—L. great negotiations f da league of nations
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Delay, he contenda most wars, and this program, would be pu

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Lord Robert Cecil
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eminst the mantel, a against the mantel, for half an hour with Sudden Blov

Many wars in the started with a sudden attack by the nation w I said.
"But that is immo answered. "It sho mitted in the future.

a delay of six month government urged a sion and negotiation government in 1914. refused to obey such league, then I think powers of the other sed against the offer That, in my opinion, which compulsion of be used." A Bit of En It was 6 o'clock

Lord Robert had w in the Astoria hotel at the Majestic, which over entirely by the I sion and its staff. H sion and its staff. H dispatch bag as blg Though the British arrived, they have alr the big Majestic into

cret service agents Linger at ! The huge lobby wa lish men and women about the tea tables s and promenading in close intercourse. officers and groups o department heads. I

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Lord Robert replied.

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"I see no such dans of public opinion in a tries, but I do know would be angry if things possible and re future wars improba alble, and to put an e tion in armaments, sonable people. Th impossibilities. cannot plant a full g Dect it to live and fi

Secretary Danie build incomparably in the world in case ence does not organ tions which provides Will Great Britain s to her supremacy resentment?" I aske "We do not care h United States ma We take it for gr tween the United Britain is forever

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TIMATE VIEW Y CECIL ON NATIONS' LEAGUE

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Hish Lord Talks at Length on the Burning Question at Paris.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

grs. Jan. 15.—Lord Robert Cecil, tiations for the formation eague of nations, today expanded outline for a league that play he contends, would prevent wars, and this delay, under his

am, would be provided under an ent by the league of nations to the points at issue to an estabeld tribunal.

of middle age, with a scholarly of the shoulders. His nose is his face smooth shaven, keen d intellectual. He bent over to put cuple of white birch logs on the then stood up, leaning back nst the mantel, and talked to me half an hour with complete frank-

Sudden Blows Win. Many wars in the past have been with a sudden and unexpected

ack by the nation which won them."

nswered. "It should not be per-litted in the future. There should be adelay of six months—just as my own overnment urged a delay for discusdon and negotiation on the German ment in 1914. If any nation league, then I think all the physical powers of the other nations should be

used against the offender to enforce it. That, in my opinion, is the only case in ulsion of this kind should

It was 6 o'clock in the evening obert had walked across the wide Champs Elysées from his office in the Astoria hotel to his quarters the Majestic, which has been taken over entirely by the British peace mis ion and its staff. He carried a black dispatch bag as big as a small suit

rrived, they have already transferred the big Majestic into a small section England. A file of soldiers in Brit sh uniforms guarded the revolving oors and half a dozen unobtrusive se ret service agents loitered near the

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The huge lobby was filled with Eng sh men and women, still lingering bout the tea tables smoking, chatting and promenading back and forth ere were a couple of naval captains close intercourse, a number of army ocers and groups of staff clerks and spartment heads. It was an epitome of the British empire just moved into new and strange quarters, and immediately making itself easy and comfort-

he belated tea tray on the table.

Will Not Disarm. rules for drastic disarmament?" I

rence will find it possible to se ure general acceptance for really satory disarmament regulations, Lord Robert replied. "Unless based general acceptance and good will, ch regulations might well be vain, for it would be extremely difficult to ng up great stores of munitions and ary supplies.

"Disarmament is a subject which must probably be left to the league to ofsider in detail after it is organized. nd it should do so with the purpose curing such a measure of agree nt as will correspond to the evint desire of all our peoples to be reens they have borne for the last

Does Not Fear Reds.

"I have heard, Lord Robert, the expressed that the people of all the allied nations are passionately mined that out of the peace conference shall come a league of nations which shall drastically curtail national rmaments, and in this and other ways make future wars impossible. If that is true, and the league is at the outset ted in its powers as you sugsest, do you share the fear that Boinevism will spread widely with revo-"I see no such danger," Lord Robert

mid. "I do not know fully the state of public opinion in all the allied couns, but I do know roughly what it my own country. Our people ld be angry if we did not do all possible and reasonable to make wars improbable, if not imposa, and to put an end to all competi-in armaments, but they are a reade people. They do not demand They know that one annot plant a full grown tree and ex-

estion of a Big Navy.

retary Daniels threatens to id incomparably the greatest navy the world in case the peace conferdoes not organize a league of nawhich provides for disarmament Great Britain stand such a threat r supremacy on the seas withou

"We do not care how big a navy the od States may build," answered bert earnestly.

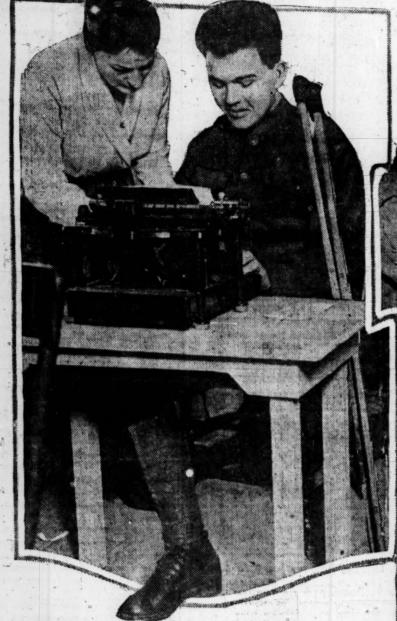
"We take it for granted that war bethe United States and Great n is forever impossible. I do not

marine," I suggeste.

You say that British shipyards are steel ships to France at apately \$125 a ton, which is below

How America Is Paying Her Debt to Her Wounded Heroes

Soldiers Being Reconstructed in the Army Hospital at Fort Sheridan.



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Britain and U.S. Agree on Plans to Assist Poland

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

[Copyright: 1919.] standing between the peace plenipo ful industry at home. tentiaries of Britain and America con- It is understood the willingness of most important.

by the Polish national committee. That "Should the league of nations adopt no American or British troops now in service will be sent to Poland seems to be definitely determined, but ther "I do not think that the present is likelihood that the British may call for volunteers to augment the Polish

No American Units.

Representatives of the United States the face of authoritative contradiction, revent one nation from secretly lay- that President Wilson has agreed that the United States troops should go to

tories and would be called into service view, which formed one of the topics possibly to suppress any disorders of the discussion at the conference behave widespread effect, but tween President Wilson and the British beyond that the belligerent activities plenipotentiaries on Tuesday,

vate business enterprise."

"Lord Robert," I asked, "is an ef- over to a single nation to act as a out a considerable surrender of na-derstanding that the enterprise should "I do not think the surrender of

sovereignty is essential. Already the nations act together in many directions should be made up?" tions. We have international control of posts and telegraphs. We have the the great waterways by international evenant and machinery.

May Regulate the Rhine. "Perhaps the Rhine is one such

waterway. We shall have to internationalize such straits as the Bosporus Lord Robert, "that the military service and the Dardanelles. It seems likely acts in Great Britain will not be mainthat certain international railways tained. I think the people of Great may be put under control of the league Britain are strongly opposed to their

"There is the question of all these the navy of the United States in new states which it is proposed to set ing provision for the increase in its up at the peace conference—Poland, while if we follow the English examinary." the Czecho-Slovak republic, and the ple we would be left without a trained

"If we let them struggle along without help they are almost certain to get on. In the matter of the mercan- into difficulties. They will need the defense vary with the nations. In any guiding hand of the league of nations. n and the United States are com- It is probable also that Palestine and Britain will be abolished. certain other Asiatic countries should be given similar international help." "What about the German colonies?" stood that I am expressing merely my "Australasia feels strongly that the own personal opinions."

BY RICHARD V. OULAHAN. | of the American expeditionary forces may said to have ended.

The main object of both governments

PARIS, Jan. 15.-President Wilson's is to so arrange world affairs so their conference on Tuesday with Lloyd armed forces may be demobilized in the George, Balfour, and Bonar Law is shortest possible time and the person-believed to have cemented the under-

cerning the measures necessary to check the spread of Bolshevism, a problem which both nations regard as most important.

the British and American plenipotentiaries that Polish divisions be employed in checking Bolshevism in Poland is a concession to the French It now appears to be practically certain the two Polish divisions of troops organized in the United States will be it is impossible effectively to deal sent from France to Poland to operate against Bolshevist forces which in a military way but that Poland are endangering the stability of the should be made the bulwark against the extension of Bolshevism westward. It was suggested American troops be employed in this work, but President Wilson was unsympathetic

It is the intention to send the Polish troops through German territory, but it is acknowledged the problems of

transportation are great. The American delegation is said to continue to deny statements published in Paris newspapers and repeated in suggestion, which is a modification of the original British plan for extending recognition to various Bolshevist authoritative bodies. It was the original Poland with the Polish divisions men. proposal that brought forth the Pichon tioned. Nothing is clearer than that note, declining to agree that the recog-the policy both of the British and nition of the soviets was essential or American governments is not to use wise. The British have now modified any troops raised for the purpose of their proposition so as to provide for defeating Germany now that Germany the sending of an interallied commishas surrendered.

American and British forces will conIt is said that the United States repretinue to police occupied German terri- sentatives are not unfriendly to this

the cost of production, and that it is possession of the former German is-embarrassing the United States in disposing of its surplus tonnage. I do essary to protect it against future agnot know as to the truth of these gression. So the Union of South Afric statements. But in Great Britain, as feels it should have German Southwest in the United States, we prefer to interfere as little as possible with pri- a considerable number of former German colonial possessions. As direct international administration is so difficult of operation they might be turned

Views on League of Nations.

fective league of nations possible with- trustee for all the nations, with the untional sovereignty on the part of its be run, of course, without national

Disposition of the Colonies "I think there should be regular deleinternational Danube commission to gates from all the member nations to a control traffic on that river. We shall permanent board of directors and that have largely to extend the application at regular intervals the heads of the of that principle. It seems doubtful various states should meet for conferif some of the new nations which will ence. The advantage of an intimate be created by the peace conference—acquaintance among the statesmen of the various nations would be great. As in their boundaries ocean ports. They your president has said it is must have free and uninterrupted access to the sea. That means we shall have to regulate the use of some of acquainted." "What about conscription or uni-

versal military training, as we call it in the states?"

Delegates Should Confer. "Our premier has stated," answered

"How do you think the league of

"But, Lord Robert," I said, "Great Colonial Fireplace Co. citizen army to defend our continental

"The things necessary for national event, I think conscription in Great "In everything I have said," Lord Robert concluded, "it must be under-

Oliver Van Etter-WEAVING RUGS

HOLLAND FACES GREAT REVOLT: ALIENS LEADERS

Funds of Polsheviki Used to Support an Uprising.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1919.]

THE HAGUE, Jan. 18 .- [By Wireless.] - [Delayed.] - Revolutionary meetings are taking place in Rotterdam, attended by Dutch, Russians and Germans, and it is stated that a coup d'etat and riots are planned for Jan. 20. The Haagschepost states that 4,000,-000 gulden has been sent to Holland by the Bolsheviki for propaganda in Holland and Belgium. Socialist leader Wynkoop, who recently was not allowed to go to Germany, is again at the head of the movement. The Dutch Socialist leader recently, speaking at Braunschweig, stated that Holland could not withstand the revolution

much longer. The people of Holland were greatly surprised at the final outcome last uprising. The great royalist demonstration at the time was the feat of the Catholic party, with the help of the capitalists and court circles. The oldest and most aristocratic families turned out to cheer the queen on Analie field at The Hague, but big demonstrations of this sort can hardly be re-

A Dutch committee at Hernveen has drawn up an address to President Wilson, signed by 4,000 persons, asking the president to allow representative of all states to attend the peace con ference in order to cooperate in the or ganization of a league of nations.

Red Cross Gives Million to Tuberculosis Society

New York, Jan. 15 .- A check fo \$1,000,000 from the American Red Cgoss, the receipt of which was announced today by the National Tuberulosis association here, is claimed by the latter organization to be the larger written for public health



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transported to Europe as soldiers of the United States, how many will be totally blind?

mated that 10,000 will need "reëducation." These estimates were given out Rouge river before the stream froze yesterday by Maj. Frederick P. Reagle,

chief of the educational service at Fort At Fort Sheridan is to be the great est and best equipped restoration hospital in the United States. More than a thousand patients are there now. The hospital is so constructed that men from every one of its 5,000 beds can reach the recreation hall without going

out of doors.

The men are to be treated with a system of "cure through occupation." worst thing possible. It gives the men a chance to brood and worry. Each day the men at the hospital are being taught the intricacies of rug weaving, basketry, woodcarving, art postermaking, or such other handiwork as they
He estimated that they could be open courses. Auto mechanics will be taught.

One request is made of the publicdonations of surveying instruments, old autos for the schoolroom, steam pressers for cleaning studies, shoe machinery, electrical equipment, and woodworking machinery.

Both an orchestra and a brass band have been formed. Lieut. Col. Theodore S. Proxmire is giving the plan

FORCE PORTUGAL

vices from Portugal report serious fighting at Villa Real, in Trazos-Montes, ed for eight hours by government artillery. The revolutionists finally raised the white flag and submitted to the authorities. The government troops were aided in their movement against the revolutionists by the peasantry of the

REBUILDING MEN

Of the more than 2,000,000 men

Answer—Only twenty-two men.

How many have suffered amputation of an arm, a leg or both?

Answer—About 500.

Of all the vast army sent overseas not more than 100,000 will be returned unfit for military service. It is estimated before it was launched. The other six of the seven which succeeded in get.

I am 42 years old, and take a place with telegraph blanks on which are printed the workers are now provided with telegraph blanks on which are printed the workers are now provided with telegraph blanks on which are printed the workers are now provided with telegraph blanks on which are printed the workers are now provided with telegraph blanks on which are printed the workers are now provided with telegraph blanks on which are printed the workers are now provided with telegraph blanks on which are printed the workers are now provided with telegraph blanks on which are printed the workers are now provided with telegraph blanks on which are printed the workers are now provided with telegraph blanks on which are printed the workers are now provided with telegraph blanks on which are printed the workers are now provided with telegraph blanks on which are printed the workers are now provided with telegraph blanks on which are printed the workers are now provided with telegraph blanks on which are printed the workers are now provided with telegraph blanks on which are printed the workers are now provided with telegraph blanks on which are printed the workers are now provided with telegraph blanks on which are printed the workers are now provided with telegraph blanks on which are printed the workers are now provided with telegraph blanks on which are printed the workers are now provided with telegraph blanks on which are printed the workers are now provided with telegraph blanks on which are printed the workers are now provided with telegraph blanks on which are printed the workers are now provided with telegraph blanks on which are printed the workers are now provided beside the doughboys and show how are printed the w

over have been up to specifications, according to the admiral.

TELLS OF NAVY'S

DISAPPOINTMENT

OVER FORD BOATS

Taylor Admits Delay

of Eagles; Griffin

a Witness.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Admiral Griffin, chief of the bureau of steam engineering, told the committee that eleven turbines built for the Eagle boats would have to be scrapped. Seventy-one of these turbines have been built, he said, and only sixty Eagle

cause they are unfitted for any use other than on an Eagle boat. Admiral Griffin also doubted that the Eagle boats would be as valuable in France. for patrol work as the gunboats now in use for that purpose. Admiral Tay lor was of the opinion, however, that they would prove of greater value in this respect than even the destroyers ated about as economically. This state navy's decision to complete sixty of

the war.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the sisted there would be no need for so many of the Eagle boats in peace time.

Admiral Earle, chief of ordnance of the navy, testified regarding the armanent for the Eagle boats. It was about the same as that used for arming merchant vessels, he said, and inormed the committee that there would REBELS TO YIELD be no loss of money to the government Senator Lodge announced that he

would have more witnesses called with-in the next few days. Officials of the Ford company probably will be called to answer questions about the company's profits.

William P. Brown Jr. of Philadelphia, or of the six prisoners who escaped from For Sheridan on Saturday afternoon, surrenders

PULPIT ENDS IN **CELL IN PARIS** Only Three Incidents Mar

LONG TRIP FROM

Services to the Y. M. C. A.

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.1 PARIS, Jan. 15.-It is a long way from Eagle Lake, Tex., to the Petit Rouquette prison in Paris. Hugh B. Atkins, until last June pastor of the far southwest Methodist congrega tion, stood in the gloomy historic laby-rinth of cells sind dungeons tonight and confessed to me, while weeping, that he had stolen 140,000 francs from the Y. M. C. A. while he was secretary of the divisional canteen in Toul.

Not only is it a far step from the little church in Texas to the place where the beheading blocks still remain about the prison, reminding of the exe-cutions of another day, but it is tak-

ing a long step to condemn the Y. M. C. A. in France or the church at home to say that one man in 6,000 fell before There have been criticisms of the

Y. M. C. A. methods and today, with the authority of George W. Perkins. now in Paris, the facts regarding some of the irregularities were given out. Atkins was named in these charges and I went to see him on the ever the court-martial hearing.

Money Found in Trunk. One hundred and twenty thousand francs, misappropriated by Atkins, were found in a trunk stored with the American Express company in Paris. Twenty thousand francs had been inrested in French Liberation loan bonds. There had been investments also in United States bonds and some American currency in large bills had

"What did you come over for?" asked Atkins, and he said: "My only thought was to help the

took, there were many hundreds of do

ly that none of the vessels was in serv-the troops give each soldier who ice when the armistice was signed. Wishes one a stamped postal card on this. I made complete restitution, so far as money is concerned the thing that the war were still on the can write a message home. Taylor, chief of the bureau of construction and after he has written the message so that I might go out there, although All the workers are now provided I am 42 years old, and take a place

tion and repair, on the stand today they mail it for him.

sages to the war work branch of that assistant secretary of the

organization.
Whenever they take a postal card or Army workers send a letter of their own to the soldier's family.

1552 East Sixty-third street. He spent front. Seventy-eight men were cited about fifteen months in the front lines for bravery and thirty-five men have

SALVATION ARMY NOTIFIES KIN OF

YANKS' RETURN

(Little Right) Serot. E. C. Kamın, Pt. Chas. Wilson, Corp. Thomas Barker, Serot. Jas. R. Balin
MAKING BASKETS.

BY C. V. JULIAN.

New York, Jan. 15.—[Special.]—
Every soldier wearing an overseas cap might never come back and therefore cheers the Salvation Army these days, but the 1,299 officers and men who home to their mother, wife, or some reached Hoboken today on board the other loved one?" cruiser St. Louis gave an additional Atkins wiped the tears from his eyes cheer when word was spread about and said: "There may have been, God knows." I don't understand why I

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—[Spetion of Maj. Allison Coe of Chicago, know that I never had fully decided ial.]—The navy department was dis- was putting into effect a new system to complete the theft and make away appointed because Henry Ford's Eagle of notifying soldiers' relatives of their with the proceeds of my peculations boats construction progressed so slow. safe return to this country.

the charge of misappropriating 87,000 francs which, it is charged, he stored

Another letter is also sent to the Salvation Army officers in the town near-vation Army officers in the town near-left to be sent home by boys who left to be sent home by boys who est to the home of the soldier in question to call on the soldier's family and

The Y. M. C. A. points out that it tion to call on the soldier's family and personally notify them that the doughboy has returned.

Maj. Coe, who is directing the work at the piers here, was attached to the soldier of the that they work as the piers here. boats are to be built now. The excess turbines will have to be scrapped be turbines will have to be scrapped be the piers here, was attached to the amounting to \$14,900,000 for the curcular than the piers here, was attached to the amounting to \$14,900,000 for the curcular than the piers here, was attached to the amounting to \$14,900,000 for the curcular than the piers here. for eight years. His address there is the great records of its men at the

net vill ing ay. per ket the af-



MADRID, Jan. 14.-[Delayed.]-Ad-ESCAPED SOLDIER SURRENDERS.

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you're getting when you buy here. Send for a copy of our Sales Bulletin. The TEBBETTS & GARLAND Store 16-18 N' Michigan Blvd , Chicago.

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THE WORLD'S BEST TO EAT

ADVISES VITAL U. S. DOCTRINE IN PEACE PLAN

Monroe Resolution by Borah Means "Take No Chances."

ous to our peace and safety, and setting forth in full the policy which was afterwards and ever since has been known as the Monroe doctrine;

"Whereas, The policies thus early Washington, Jefferson, announced by transmission and ever since adhered army of occupation.

The other was helping the second army of occupation.

The other was helping the second army of occupation.

The other was helping the second army of occupation. to by this country, regardless of po-litical parties, have contributed great-een months," the captain said. ly to the peace and happiness of the people of the United States.

rial departure from these policies vould be fraught with danger to the peace and hapiness of the people of the United States, involving us in all probability in controversies of oth-

'Resolved, That the senate of the United States reaffirm its faith and confidence in the permanent worth shall seek in all matters coming before foreign countries to conform its acts

Wants Definite Recognition. Pronouncing THE TRIBUNE justified

in the position it has assumed, Senator Borah asserted that the United States will invite trouble if it enters a league of nations without a definite recognition of the Monroe doctrine.
"Let us illustrate," he said. "Why purchase the St. Thomas Then his letters ceased. They continued did we purchase the St. Inomas islands? They were situated on one of

leading to the Panama ca. with some of his mother's pies and nal. It was known or feared that Ger. cakes. There was no acknowledgment of either the box or the letters. islands and had undertaken to take from the war department. Private possession of them. Would we have McCaffery had died Aug. 7 of wound slands on the route to the Panama elapsed from the time of his death to canal? Would we have submitted to the time of notification

an international court the question of whether or not we should maintain the nurses to make the supreme sacrifice "Or, if we had submitted it and it had of Dr. Herman S. Pepoon, professor o een decided against us, would we have botany of the Lake View High school nitted Germany to acquire the islands? cago unit, base hospital No. 12. "Under this league to enforce peace that would have put us in the wrong and we would have found ourselves a work because of the great need for her nember of a league by the terms of services. The disease rapidly under

bunal or refused to give it up.' The senator's attention was called to the new treaty between Japan and copal church, until yesterday had clung claim a coaling station in Ecuador if Patrick Anderson Jr. of the American Ecuador should allow the United air forces, might still be alive. He re-States to establish a coaling station on ceived a letter from the father of sion to Japan would be a violation of plane of which Lieut. Anderson the Monroe doctrine, the senator said. pilot. The letter read that the two

nit the Monroe doctrine to tri-

perished in a battle with twenty-four German machines, when their plane Col. House Much Better After Slight Indigestion Mrs. Bessie Shanks of 1058 North Ro-

action Oct. 9. expects to be out in a day or two.

Chicago Troops Win Praise of Many Allied Officers

Newport News, Va., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—The Thirty-third division, composed of Illinois National guard troops

The captain told of marvelous operations. shot to pieces at Amiens—will go tions of the field of battle. "Once I down in history as one of the best took three pieces of shrapnel from a fighting machines ever assembled, according to Chicago officers reaching here from France.

man's heart. When I was with the British forces men severely wounded in the chest were considered hopeless

plain avenue, on his arrival here to-The same statement was made by

Capt. H. H. Pillinger, Chicago surgeon, now at Camp Hill, this city.
"When a body of troops is comended by the British they deserve all that is said of them and more. Capt. Pillinger declared. "The British don't say anything about troops other

Many Wonders of Surgery. Capt. Pillinger was one of the first thirty physicians to go across. There were two other Chicago men with him. They were Fred Moller and John Kelly. Both are now with the American

want to see my wife and kids. I had tion."

country their only son, Bernae.

had emerged without the loss of a man.

received in action. Five months had

One of the American Red Cross

was Miss Lucile Pepoon, the daughter

March, but continued her hospital

Charles P. Anderson, bishop of the

Europe to fight us because we refused June 18. News of her death was not

fell 12.000 feet.

They won the commendation not cases and left on the battle field in only of the French but the British as order that others might be attended to. well," said Clyde De Bolt, 6031 Cham. The Americans decided that something might be done for them. As a result most remarkable operations, most of them complete recoveries, on record.

When the Generals Dodged. Lieut. De Bolt, motor transpo forces, told of the first time he was

inder shell fire. two lieutenants, all Americans, in my car when the boche opened up. The generals took to cover, as did the lieu. department, with headquarters in Chitried to do likewise. I han't sense transfer to command the eastern de

"When I next saw the generals, one of them was carrying one end of a lit-

ONE VOTE NEEDED DEATH OF HERO IN SENATE FOR 5 MONTHS AGO JUST REPORTED

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 .- [Spe-Mr. and Mrs. P. M. McCaffery of 528 cial.]-Unless the indorsement by the West Fifty-seventh place, gave to their Republican national committee serves to convert a Republican senator to Each Sunday since he went to national woman suffrage before March | merce's plan for a greater Fort Sheri-France as a private with Battery E, |4 the amendment probably will fail of long and so happily a part of our One Hundred and Forty-eighth field passage by the senate in the present congress. Only one more vote is needartillery, last January, they have sat ed for adoption of the amendment. down together and written him a let-The defeat in the New Hampshire

lower house calling on Senator Moses to vote for the federal amendment has as his aides de camp Capt. London wrote July 16 that his battery had dashed the hopes of suffragists conbeen under fire for eleven hours and siderably. In the United States senate twenty- all of the infantry. two Democrats and twelve Republicans voted against the measure last October. One Democratic vote has tral department to the head of the

been gained in the person of Senator military list in national importance. Pollock, who has succeeded Senator During the national army training Benet of South Carolina, but the ranks Suppose she had purchased the It came yesterday—the telegram of the Republicans remain unbroken. New York for Amendment. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15.-The New

mbly today, without opposition, adopted the resolution which would request the state's representatives in the United States senate to vote and work for the passage of the federal suffrage amendment. The resolution was adopted by the senate yesterday and now will be transmitted to and Calder.

Nebraska Urges Suffrage. ka state senate by a unanimous vote try. adopted a resolution memorializing the

the states for approval. Arkansas Asks Suffrage. Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 15 .- Gov. harles H. Brough, in a message to the Arkansas legislature today, indorsed an suffrage and urged the enact-

ment of a workman's compensation act Forced to Delay Action on Fund to Feed Europe

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 .- Such bey street has received a letter from hostility developed today before the PARIS, Jan. 15.—Col. E. M. House, Col. Abel Davis of the One Hundred senate appropriations committee to the who has been confined to his bed with a and Thirty-second infantry, informing resolution appropriating \$100,000,000 to slight attack of indigestion, was reher that her son, Private Ben Makow. President Wilson to feed starving Euorted to be much better today. He sky of Company E, was wounded in ropeans that the committee did not even vote on reporting the resolution

MAJ. GEN. WOOD PLEASED WITH

Former Chief of Staff Now Is Commander of the Central Department:

by many the ablest military leader in "I had two brigadier generals and the United States, yesterday was appointed to the command of the central tenants. Two British Tommies nearby cago, vice Maj. Gen. T. H. Barry, whose partment has been completed.

Gen. Wood took official command Tenth division is mustered out. Col. H. I. Heistand, adjutant general under Gen. Barry, will be in charge in Gen. Wood's absence. Gen. Wood welcomed time at this post, especially in view EQUAL SUFFRAGE of the fact that I have never commanded here before. I am sorry to Very truly yours, F. H. DUNHAM." leave Funston and the people of Kansas, however."

> Silent on Fort Sheridan. Asked about the Association of Com

dan, the general said: "Don't ask me that. I have no

seen or talked about Fort Sheridan for four years. Undoubtedly our records have all the facts. When I have enate of the resolution passed by the been here a while I'll be able to talk." Before leaving Gen. Wood selected Thomas, Capt. George von L. Meyer, and Second Lieutenant Osborne Wood,

Transition from a war to a peace basis is expected to bring the cen period big activities were shifted to was relieved of practically all line function and was developed into a gigantic store house and equipment depot to supply all of the needs of the army within its jurisdiction. Called Ideal Leader.

With demobilization, officers declare the department will resume its original United States Senators Wadsworth directing the activities of camps and posts, storing and distributing supplies and equipment, and leading a new mil-Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 15 .- The Nebras- itary preparedness era for the coun-

Veteran army men agree Gen. Wood United States senate to submit the is the ideal leader for this regular subject of national woman suffrage to army development work, and his reputation as an untiring advocate of universal military training leads them to believe that training camps in the Chicago district will set a pace for the world under his command.

The commander has been a leading figure in national army development

Next Sunday will begin in The Tribune The Autobiography of Theodore Roosevelt"

The life history of this great man, written by himself.

IN FRANCE, MAIL RETURNED SAYS 'NOT AT DEVENS'

STATION HERE More 'Bonehead' Work on Soldier Letters Is Proved.

> Soldiers' correspondents agree that not only are "boneheads" in charge of the soldiers' mail but that the supply of ivory in the army postoffices is plentiful, not alone in the expedition ary forces but in the United States.

In letters to THE TRIBUNE more ev lence of bonehead management of the army mail service, is brought out. Sec credible that soldiers' relative have Sick," is given a solar plexus by one complainant, who asks that evidence he submits be forwarded to the wa

Read These Letters. The following letters on the sub ect have been received by THE TRIB

"[Editor Chicago Tribune.]—On Sept 11 and 12 I wrote two letters, addressed to Private Francis L. Shannon, and these letters have fust been returned seem that a large number of bone his appointment in a short statement:

"Tell the people of Chicago I am
glad to come and live with them. I
look forward to a most interesting in hospitals. I inclose the evelopes, heads must be in the postoffice depart and you may retain these or forward them to Secretary Baker, as you wish. "All the 'boneheads' in the mail department are not in France," wrote

Bart Young of Woodstock, Ill. The Seventy-second artillery is still in France and reported to return to the states in February. Private Griffing never was at Camp Devens, Mass., as near as I am able to find out, but letters addressed to him at Beautireau, France, have come back to me marked: Not at Camp Devens.'

"In any event, letters have been re ceived from him dated as late as Dec. 22, at which time he was in France-A. P. O. 705-some distance from Camp

Wounded; No Official Notice. Another example is the case of a

boy wounded in the Argonne Sept. 29 and has never received any of his mail, although his mother has written him three or four times a week. In addition to this, he was wounded over three ing Polish forces in Eastern Germany, months ago and his mother has never received any official notice that he was wounded. He is now back at Camp

CHICAGO CASUALTIES

ARMY

DIED OF WOUNDS. PRIVATES. Lancione, Valero, 1011 Grand-av. North, Norne, 1840 W. Madison-st. Reding, Emil F., 1623 Washington-st

DIED OF DISEASE. LIEUTENANT. Van Riper, John C. Jr., 6338 Kenmore

SERGEANT. Leinpaste, Albert K., 8804 Princeton-av CORPORAL. Klems, Albert F., 2041 N. Leavitt-st.

DIED FROM ACCIDENT. CORPORAL. Edwards, Paul, 12 W. 18th-st.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

PRIVATES. Goldschmidt, Ike, 537 W. 37th-st. Oqraki, Frank Paul, 1258 Cleaver-st. Roose, Theodore, 4631 S. Sawyer-av. Morris, Burtram, \$351 Indiana-av. Foltz, Charles, \$205 S. Harding-av. Nowak, Sairgio, 3244 W. Divis Steele, Thomas, 2903 Wallace-st. WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

PRIVATE. chanty, Walter V., 1875 E. 55th-st. MISSING IN ACTION. PRIVATE. Pantzar, Gunner, 8623 W. 26th-st.

erritt, but still does not get his mail. "A. J. LEATHERBROOK,
"Armour & Co."

Mrs. George T. Ordway, 6019 Calumet avenue, writes: "We are worried about our brother, who was wounded and in the hospital. The last letter received by us was Oct. 29, while he was in a hospital in south central France. Yesterday a letter written by us Oct. 25 was returned to us, with Wounded' written across the envelope. His address is Private Leslie L. Johnston, headquarters Three Hundred and Fifty-sixth infantry, A. E. F., A. P. O., France."

Von Hindenburg to Lead Germans Against Poles

shal von Hindenburg soon will take command of the German troops oppos-

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I have just received 1,400 new and elegant woolen pat-

The linings, the trimmings, and the general make-up of

I want you to come as early as possible and pick out the

Now remember, when I say my regular \$40, \$50 and \$60 suitings for only \$35 it means that other tailors will charge you \$60, \$70, and as high as \$80, for the same materials.

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the garments will be first class. My personal guarantee of

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\$35, and I will give you an extra pair of pants free.

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and at home. Bring your wife, your sister, or any of your

and will treat you exactly the same as they do the mil-

SUPPLEMENTAL LIST OF COR-RECTIONS.

KILLED IN ACTION. [Previously Reported Missing.] LIEUTENANT. Trank, William F., 2847 Michigan-av. CORPOBAL. Danezyk, Edward Max, 3228 Montie

Fish, Arthur G., 6788 Dorchester-av. Niton, Frank, 2418 Albany park.

[Previously Reported Missing.] SERGEANT. Schweitzer, Fred, 13336 Buffalo-av. SICK IN HOSPITAL [Previously Reported Missing.]

PRIVATE. Hamel, Eugene Joseph, 4046 W. Adams

RETURNED TO DUTY. Previously Reported Dead of Dis-PRIVATE. Brown, Robert C., 7111 Michigan-av.

RETURNED TO DUTY. [Previously Reported Missing.] CORPORAL. Dwight, Charles F., 1240 Ashburn-av

PRIVATES. Eyer, Earl, 710 E. 69th-st. O'Hara, Edward D., 335 Orleans-st. Steinieke, Alvin J., 8452 N. Hoyne-av

URGES GERMANY TO TRY KAISER FOR HIS CRIMES

BERNE, Jan. 15 .- A German con mission appointed to determine the former kaiser's responsibility for the war has officially recommended that he be brought to trial, according to in formation received from Berlin today The recommendation was presented

y Kerr Kautzsky, who was appointed When you think of writing think of by the present German government to direct examination of documents in the archives of the foreign office. "Marginal notes in the kaiser's own Whiting Papers for business and

handwriting on the most important pa pers in the foreign office proves he was one of the principal war makers,' Kautzsky said. "It is necessary to Advertise in The Tribune bring him before a tribunal."

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Get 6,269 at Against 64,5 Socialist

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mimportance of the ments outside of Berlin monstrated by the 117,000, the combined ndents polled 6,2 ority Socialists 64,534. A comparison of ults with the reich 1912 shows the enorm poratic vote. Wh ressives polled only 18 otal vote in 1912, they

third of the whole v Terror Week Berlin's long week is finally ended. He ttered desperadoes, still fire occasional ttempts are made by he followers of Dr. Ka They are insignifican pared with what has p Dr. Liebknecht's sis are locked up awaiting ch as martial la

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all day today. Late thi the town, being fired Inter den Linden to

Brunswick Urges

rnment of Brunswick various districts are as

Prize Winners in

523 memberships. Patrolman F. J. Sleck station, second prize of Patrolman Daniel J. Robey street station,

\$20, 330 memberships. Evanston Makes Against Higher

The Public Service orthern Illinois v eet of gas. The rate ment association was The association wants o hold its hearing Evanston, instead o

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BERLIN, Jan. 14.—Delayed.—[By Associated Press.]—The numerical ortance of the Bolshevik eleutside of Berlin has again been grated by the city elections. At emnitz, in a total vote of more than nts polled 6,269, and the Ma-Socialists 64,534.

comparison of the Wurttemburg als with the reichstag election of shows the enormous growth of the severatic vote. Whereas the Proal vote in 1912, they received nearly hird of the whole vote Sunday last. Terror Week Over.

erlin's long week of Bolshevism finally ended. Here and there desperadoes, mostly youths occasionally from some and during the nights pts are made by small bands of followers of Dr. Karl Liebknecht to ive the reign of terror. They are insignificant, however, com

d with what has passed. Liebknecht's sister was arrested terday and several hundred rebels locked up awaiting trial, which, inned, must be left to the regula Losses Are Heavy.

the last week are as yet estiated only roughly, but it is believed that they will greatly exceed 200 dead and 1,000 wounded. The overwhelm majority of these are Bolshevists. reinstatement and arming of police gives the government a new of trained men who know the ing the first days of the revolutio the disorderly element a free ved as was first reported.

Property losses during the week o amount to tens of millions of ks (a mark is about 24 cents). The center of the city has been quiet

Brunswick Urges Republic COPENHAGEN, Jan. 15 .- The gov ent of Brunswick has issued a lic," with a preliminary constituim resembling that of Switzerland. | clothes. wious districts are asked to pass upon

Prize Winners in Police Red Cross Drive Named bill says. "Instead, she went to Houston, Tex.,

over \$20,000 for the Red Cross.

330 memberships.

vanston Makes Protest

The Public Service Company of The Public Service Company of orthern Illinois wants to charge ranston citizens \$1.25 per 1,000 cubic "Why, he even proposed to my younger sister, Shirley," she added. ting of the Fifth Ward Improve ent association was held last night protest against the state public utilles commission granting the increase. he association wants the commission b hold its hearing on the question in Evanston, instead of in Chicago or

WHO COULD BLAME CHARLES?

But After a Year of Wild Courtship and One Month of Married Life He Asks Courts to Free Him.



Losses inflicted on each side dur LITTLE 'BYRD' OF BAKER OFFERS 18 SHOWS HUBBY **NEW ARMY PLAN** TOO MUCH SPEED **FOR 21 DIVISIONS**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 .- [Spe-

placed copies of it in the hands of

committee and Chairman Dent of the

the house committee and urge imme

The army reconstruction program was not made public, but it is under-

stood to provide for twenty infantry divisions and one cavalry division. Just

how many men this means cannot be

strength, while those at home will be

TRIES TO DIE: FINED \$5.

Hassel's

"Foxhall"

estimated that the strength of

house military affairs committee.

diate action on the measure,

nal world and whose absence dur- So Charles Knobloch, He's 35, Asks for an Annulment.

Hay today. Late this evening a few May Jeffie Giddens Ortman-Knobloch, hots were heard in different parts of is said to have just turned 18. But despite the girl's youth, Knobloch ters. Merchants having shops along states in a bill for annulment of their er den Linden took down their ders and business went on general-in heart, pocketbook, and faith. It was in January, 1918, that Knob-

The government has no intention of loch first met the girl—called Byrd accurately estimated. Divisions kept when people forget her five other acans, the Abend Zeitung says it names—and upon first sight he fell, he says, Since then he has been falling regularly, he declares. Byrd was the Spartacan upristing was inspired from Moscow.

The number of regulars probably will be in excess of 500,000. If the posed she asked that he wait until she estimated that the strength of the was of age.

The year has been filled with thrills, regular army would dwindle to 40,000 First, according to the bill, Byrd extracted from Charles' loving heart and ments. 4a "Central North German Federal | well filled pocketbook \$525 for new clothes. Later he paid \$81 for more prepared by the general staff for uni-

Wins and Loses Soldier. Last April Byrd told her husband-

be that she wanted to visit a grand-

Shortly afterwards Knobloch sent the girl \$50. Then he purchased a dia-Patrolman Edward L. Cooney, South and the girl hit the rose trail for Crown Point. They lived together for a month, "during which time she accepted attentions of other mon" the cepted attentions of other men," the of staff. n, second prize of \$30, 402 mem-bill states. Knobloch also declares hips:

Byrd attempted to obtain \$395 from him for a fur coat.

Charges False, Wife Says.

The real estate dealer asserts the annulment of the Ortman marriage was illegal and therefore claims that Against Higher Gas Rate Byrd is still the wife of the soldier. On this, as well as other pleas, he asks that his marriage be annulled.

Mrs. Ortman-Knobloch asserted last

> Aldermen Put Goethe Street Protest "on File'

The protest of Dr. Hermann Ger hard, secretary of the German-Ameri can Citizens' league, against the pro-posed changing of the name of Goethe alleys committee of the city council.

MANN DEMANDS INQUIRIES INTO **'ROTTEN FRAUD**

Says New Congress Will Delve Into War Conduct.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.-[Spewar and navy departments and of ex-The case, a petition by Fred L. Drespenditures in public building construction were promised by Minority Leader board of trade, was heard by Judge Mann today when the Republicans as-sume control of congress.

Henry Horner yesterday. Dresler has been the defendant's husband since last ume control of congress.

Mr. Mann discussed the subject durappointment of session clerks for vari- \$100,000. ous committees of the house. He comnented on the omission from the list of any clerks for the committees on expenditures in the war department, the navy department, and public buildings Three Inquiries Needed.

"I should think if any of these committees on expenditures were going to be busy at this time," Mr. Mann said, leycorn? the maid was asked. it would be first the committee on expenditures of the war department, sec- around 2 o'clock in the afternoon. nd the committee on expenditures in Then the maid reconsidered. "But no the navy department and possibly the every day." committee on expenditures in public

"I should be delighted to see the emocratic party investigate some of the things in the war department and Neal institute to cure her?" the doctor the public buildings which have was asked. been constructed, because even partisanship could not prevent the bringing in of severely critical reports.

Knows of "Rotten Frauds." cial.]—The war department's long "I think it is safe to say that in the awaited program for reconstructing next congress the committee which will the regular army was taken to con- investigate the war and navy depart ments and other various department gress today by Secretary Baker. He of the government will be provided properly with help, because we know members of the senate military affairs that in a great many places in the gov ernment there have been rotten frauds not to mention 'conscienceless actions morrow the secretary will go before and intellectual mistakes. "It will not be pleasant then. Why

do you not commence the investigation now? Are you afraid of what you will find? Throw the light of 'pitless publicity' on some of the things that have taken place."

Representative Tilson of Connecticut made a speech scoring the war department for demobilization methods.

skeletonized on a peace basis. The number of regulars probably SOCIETY FORMED TO GET JOBS FOR **NEGRO FIGHTERS** because of the expiration of enlist

Negro heroes of the old "Fighting The measure is apart from the plan versal training for preparedness. This line service, will find a powerful or-ganization at their service in their measure has not yet been submitted to congress, although it was expected last ganization of Negro welfare societies fore Christmas and that she returned The war department's army reconto cooperate with the federal bureau to Chicago with Dr. Moore. mother in New Orleans. He gave her struction bill is the product of the war plans division of the general staff, and bill says.

The war departments at my to cooperate with the federal bureau struction bill is the product of the war plans division of the general staff, and bill says.

The war departments at my to cooperate with the federal bureau struction bill is the product of the war plans division of the general staff, and some March, chief of staff. Indications are were made to establish another bureau ler.

the chief of staff by absorbing all of the bureaus of the war department.

Such as the functions of the staff by absorbing all of regiment has been ordered to an embed.

But the jury didn't

Such a scheme is said to be contained A special meeting of the council in the bill, and determined opposition committee on streets and allevs has is almost certain to develop, on the ground that it would be unwise to place been called for Friday morning by Ald. John Toman, chairman, to decide on so much power in the hands of the chief the question of giving returned fighting men preference in all jobs created in the public improvement program for the year.

TRIES TO DIE; FINED \$5.

Peter P. Jozick returned to his home at 1645 South Tenth street, Philadelphia, to find his wife gone and the furniture sold. So he came to Chicago, could not find employment, and decided to commit suicide. He shot himself in the head, but the wound was not serious. Yesterday he was arraigned pefore Judge Bernard P. Barasa on a charge of disorderly conduct and fined \$5 and posts. VETERAN FIRTAN RESIGNS.

COURT WON'T LET HER \$90,000 GO THE BOOZE ROUTE

Mrs. Dresler Says She Bought a Lake of It; CoinGuarded Now.

Merely because Mrs. Marion E. Dresler, 4325 Ellis avenue, is said to have a tendency to wrap herself around great quantities of Kentucky bourbon, just because she is accused of having "gone through" some \$12,000 since last May, a jury has come to a firm conclusion that she cannot manage her own business affairs. A conservator will be appointed to care for Mrs. cial.]—Sweeping investigations of the Dresler's remaining \$90,000. Horrid

ler, son of a prominent member July. He married her two months after Hugo J. Gillman, her first husband ing consideration of a resolution for the died and left his widow an estate of The petition asking for a conserve

tor was highly flavored with liquors but the hearing-O, waiter, tell the boys in the back room! First Shot at 2 P. M.

A Negro maid took the witness stand made a daily approach on John Bar "First drink time was usually

According to the evidence, Dr. John building, though I do not know M. Moore, 4702 Grand boulevard, made whether that committee would have several visits to Mrs. Dresler's home urisdiction over the frauds that have Some in a doctor's guise, others out of been committed. Certainly there is friendship. The maid said he had reroom for investigation even from mained over right at the Dresler home four or five times, "to comfort the

> "Did you take Mrs. Dresler to the "Yes—twice. Once in August and again the night before Christmas."

\$450 in Lisle Bank "The last time did you see have any money?"

"Yes. She had \$450." "In her stocking." "Did you take it away from her?"

"Yes."
At this moment a bailiff kindly brought Mrs. Dresler a glass of water. She never noticed it.

"Mrs. Dresier is a victim of her friends," the doctor offered. "For a week after she went home from the hospital she was perfectly sober. Then café on Thirty-ninth street. That set-There were vague accusations by

Mrs. Dresler that some one had been trying to bleed her for her money. She testified to mysterious telephone calls and telegrams, all threatening if she

Dresler took the witness stand and said he was forced to leave his wife by her drinking. He couldn't stand it, Eighth" regiment, who come home to Chicago after their months of front drinks for large crowds in the Ellis The young man also testified that search for civilian employment. Or. Mrs. Dresler was in New York just be-

Chief of Police John J. Garrity anKnobloch said. "Believe it or not, she won that man, married him, and state fight. Some members are waiting to she won that man, married him, and she won that man him the she won that man had the marriage annulled before I know just she won that man had the marriage annulled before I know just she won that man had the marriage annulled before I know just she won that man had the marriage annulled before I know just she won that man had the marriage annulled before I know just she won that man had the marriage annulled before I know just she won that man had the marriage annulled before I know just she won that man had the marriage annulled before I know just she won that man had the marriage annulled before I know just she was a she won that man had the marriage annulled before I know just she was a she won that man had the marriage annulled b

decided that a conservator shall be appointed to control the remaining \$90, 000 of Mrs. Dresler's wealth. Judge Horner will make the appointment

Next Sunday will begin in The Tribune The Autobiography of Theodore Roosevelt"

The life history of this great man, written by himself.

VOTED DRY

Court Will Name Conservator for Mrs. Dresler's \$90,000, So She Can't Spend It on Liba-



Ars. Marion Drester

Approve Move to Unite All Protestant Churches

world movement of North America, a late James Carleton Young was begun obperative enterprise to federate all at the Anderson galleries today. The Protestant churches, was given at a highest price was \$350 paid by Gabriel meeting here tonight of the Home Missions council and the Councel of Women for Home Missions, with representatives present from virtually every Protestant denomination. Similar action already has been taken by the foreign

FIVE TRANSPORTS, CARRYING 6,200. SAIL FROM FRANCE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—
Departure from France of five
more transports, carryland more transports, carrying a total of about 200 officers and 6,000 men of the army and navy, was announced today by the war department. Most of the returning troops are on the George Washington, which carried President Wilson to Europe, and which is due at New Yerk on

Units on this steamer include Com-panies I, K, L, and M of the Third battalion, Forty-ninth infantry regi-ment, which was attached to the Eighty-third division as a replacement regiment in place of the Three Hundred and Thirty-second infantry, sent to Italy. There also are twenty-six officers of the Eighty-third division headquarters staff, the One Hundred and Sixty-sixth infantry brigade headquarters, 119 casual officers, and about 800 sick and wounded officers and men. In addition, the vessel carries 350 en listed men of the navy, making a total of about 3,500 officers and men.

The French liner Chicago, due at

New York Jan. 22, has the Eight Hundred and Fourteenth pioneer infantry, fourteen casual officers, and casual companies from New York, Ohio, and

Maryland.

Only a few casuals are aboard the other three ships, the Felix Taussig, due at Philadelphia Jan. 23; the Lake Yelverton, due at New York Jan. 31, and the Galesburg, also bound for New York. The date of the Galesburg's probable arrival was not giver

Original Manuscript of Eugene Field Brings \$350

New York, Jan. 15 .- [Special.]-The New York, Jan. 15.—Approval of the sale of inscribed books and original manuscripts from the collection of the 'The Wooing of Miss Woppet," by Eugene Field.

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GEMMILL TO TALK AT JOLIET.

dee William Gemmill will go to Joliet street to Boxwood place was placed on today to talk before the chamber of on file yesterday by the streets and on file yesterday by the streets and on the committee of the city council. GOLF SUITS

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made to

utters and

POUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1919.

right; but our country, right or wrong."

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

-Stephen Decatur.

1-South shore-south park plan.

2-Modernize Chicago water department. development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.

nevelop other new terminals.

and connect them with the park system.

A DRY U. S. A.

6-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

By the time this editorial is printed or within American nation. twenty-four hours after it is printed the United

So far as we know there has been heretofore no getting entirely the other side of the case. ment edicts regulating personal habit and statutory because of the alleged injustice in the conviction of Roswell Field's passing, I opened the old secredor nearly went into hysterics whenever law regulating personal habit, but we are making, of Mooney but because Mooney was a labor leader. tary Aunt Emily Pratt gave me years ago (dear the car door was opened. They were so we believe, the first experiment in writing into But, however that may be, it is certain the ultra-

drinks shall not be manufactured, sold, or used they wanted to label it a soviet and make it the within the territory which the constitution of the nucleus for a Bolshevist uprising. United States governs unchanged for generations.

effet. Mohammed was a super Asiatic. He knew country, in Lloyd George's phrase, " a home fit for thing, but, by Dibdin's ghost, 'tis mine!], Morris- around the radiators too hot? Place the that a successful Asiatic religion, if it wished to heroes to live in." maintain itself in followers, had to be strict as to hygiene, within the limitations of then prevailing knowledge regarding hygiene, and lax as to sex.

Western whites were indifferent as to hygienetheir climate either Meansed or killed them-and ference; about as exposed, we conclude, as a vault strict as to sex. Asia required protections for life— in the subtreasury. The only real openness seems Marie Jansen: "The Saints and Sinners would be Use a fan to throw warm air against the

We have not had religious prohibition of alco- the rain. We have had religious objection to it and We fear the correspondents have been misled poses of the church, utterly banned from the habits of believers, as the Mohammedan mandate has

The first great, all comprehensive mandate understandings of any kind but diplomacy shall against the use of alcohol, designed to be enduring, proceed always frankly and in the public view." absolute, all inclusive and, within the power of the people who issue it, final, in the history of and started to walk in, check their hats, light a white races which use the Atlantic littoral, is the cigar, get out a bale of copy paper, and breezily

theory would assert that it was economic. Too stowed a fresh quid and the presses were oiled and much disturbance of the highly keyed industrial straining and—the peace door closed with a click. object have met. To day I saw a U. S. man wagon hit a crossing cop. The resulting fireworks were fabric by the slacking resulting from alcohol; too | How pleasant these January afternoons. much loosening of the tension needed to keep a nation on its tiptoes as required in the great com- macy was never "frank and in the public view." majority has only itself to blame if it becomes the petition of life. Whatever the cause, prohibition Parents are not given to exposing their innermost minority. comes upon the United States with an abruptness legislation before the view of the assembled fam which is a startling determination of a long fought ily. Merchants do not talk of prices and profits Anent those expurgated lines which Teacher naval auxiliary reserve school for en-

We have said that we believe it is a wrong erals may not shout aloud their plans of camdetermination and, with the fact determined or paign. Diplomatists must have the right of quiet But when Apollo dons field shoes and eats the lege work would be granted discharge on

Nations when they act wisely do not put social at a settlement in an amphitheater, and of calm correctives into their organic law. They allow debate behind closed doors. Calmness is preferred social correctives to have the flexibility needed by to soapbox oratory. various times and various generations. They do not make prohibition of social habit and community custom a substitute for character. They build character affirmatively and not negatively.

terious processes of a simple chemistry of which the United States hereafter will have none.

The specific moral, physical, and mental damage which can result from the use of alcohol is well eral protection for these birds has not been withknown. Booze disasters are within the knowledge drawn. They will not be so happy to learn that on us of nearly every person. It is dangerous stuff, in the legislature of New York has passed a law to cases deadly stuff. It can corrupt, ruin, and kill, extend the time within which ducks may be shot But we have not found the best solution, in the on Long Island. The area involved is, of course, complex of human emotions and problems, when we have fastened a prohibition amendment upon the constitution of the United States.

This is profoundly a political question and as solved in a manner thought to be good morally. Anyway, for the demon rum-good night.

PSYCHOLOGY AND STREET NAMES

Goethe is like to become as ubiquitous as Ban quo's ghost; we turn a corner, and there stands the master mind of the German people." Does there not grow out of this a thought worth while

forms the city council that "the intended change tave laid down their lives in the service of freedom. of the name of Goethe street to Boxwood street The number of Harvard men is 222 and of Yale men will be considered an affront to the american citi. 149. In addition there have, of course, been many 20ns of Chicago of german descent." It is to be lesser casualties. noted, incidentally, that "American" is spelled without the capital A.

If the name "Goethe" is no longer to be considered as merely the name of a street but as a memorial, and, moreover, a memorial to a German, new requirements, gave the best there was in them instead of to an American, it may be said in all to the entente cause and sent many students and justice that "Goethe" begins to lose its taste on alumni to camp and trench. the American tongue. Goethe, as the name of a Thus our system of collegiate education has justified g rect, is only a designation; as tribute to a Ger- itself in the noblest sense,

man ideal, it is not strictly American. If we follow the rule of naming streets out of respect to lament

ed heroes, let them be our own heroes. It may be urged that Germany has contributed some good to America, and that it is beside the mark to humiliate Goethe, who died long before the war. True enough. America is the composite of all the good, and, we hope, none of the evils, of all the nations of the globe; and that composition is nationalism, the vigorous spirit we are seeking to perpetuate. We are endeavoring to build our own unity, our own institutions, our own courage, our own arts and sciences and traditions-certainly not "Our Country! In her intercourse with the institutions of nations we have just been put to foreign nations may she always be in the the necessity of vanquishing because we resented their arrogance.

LABOR AND THE MOONEY CASE. The action of the union labor delegates in excluding the Bolshevist-I. W. W. element from the Mooney defense conference is in accordance with the more enlightened labor policy that has hitherto prevailed in this country. This is not the 3-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the first time that ultra-radicals have sought to gain Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link- control of the destinies of the American labor movement, and, although these revolutionary 4-Complete railboad terminals under way and movements not infrequently originated within the ranks of organized labor, the sober judgment and that escaped the well-named devouring element was of a steam heated room that the person 5-Build boulevarts along the drainage canals practical common sense of the majority have gen- a silver dinner-bell. One of the neighbors saved in charge will build a jacket around the that promotes the principles and traditions of the thousand.

States may have entered upon the great social the best interests of the nation. Among the people day issue may I not (he is still abroad, you know) experiment of national prohibition of the manufac- at large there may have been too little recognition recall the only item under above heading which ture, sale, and use of alcoholic drinks, a prohibition of the service unions, in pursuing what often by the least flexible edict of prohibition which the seemed to be purely private purposes, have ren-American people can ufter-by constitutional dered the country. People not infrequently talk about the abuses which labor has committed, for-

such experiment undertaken by any people akin | The present conference, for instance, will doubtto us. Among peoples from whom this English less engender the fear in many minds lest labor speaking breed of Americans have descended, is seeking to establish a precedent whereby the whom they have assimilated, whose ideas and tra-verdict of the courts can be influenced by outside ditions and customs they have adopted, adapted, agitation. And there is more than a suggestion inherited, and improved, there have been govern- that the present movement is inspired not so much

organic law-into magna charta-a provision as to radicals are merely using the Mooney case as what shall be the personal habit of the individual. a rallying point to serve their own purposes. The best style, which stands in my shekinah beside the personal habit of the individual. The Illinois lagislature has adopted the pro- Bolshevists in Russia cited Mooney's conviction as little battered Spanish dictionary Walter Savage can be gotten by the use of an electric bosed amendment and it is common understanding an example of the crimes of "capitalist America." Landor gave to Browning. From its fragrant nest fan. The fan should plug in with a wire that enough states will fall in line shortly to give Our own Bolshevists frankly admit they wanted to the nation a constitutional provision that alcoholic alter the entire purpose of the present conference;

The best way to stall off revolution and at-Mohammedans accept prohibition as a religious tempted revolution over here is to make this ing blank is written: "To [the name is a poor towards the cold areas. Is the space

PITILESS PUBLICITY.

Correspondents in Paris describe in coy and ingenuous phrase the openness of the peace con- a Christmas souvenir. Faithfully, R. F." I have excessive? Throw hot air from the radias it existed and as it might exist. Europe allowed to relate to the street in front of the peace building charmed to see Cousin Hattle's lovely copy of The window. and the correspondents entirely welcome to all Woffington. And why doesn't Cousin Hattle her- Remember that most of our complaints

certain religious mandates against it, but the into supposing the peace conference was going to derson's, and cost—never mind, I have tried to the heat is not distributed. If a man's great religious mandates of Europe and the great be conducted like a clinic for congenital dislocation forget. Not long since one of the local Precieuses head is in a stratum of air at 72 and his religious mandates of America have not made the or something. Perhaps they have been reading use of alcohol utterly inconsistent with the purthis clause from Mr. Wilson's celebrated fourteen points:

after which there shall be no private international as I hear tonight, soft laughter echoing from the Evidently the correspondents read this clause

all set to beat down upon the helpless and modest guage of the peace conference. Moralistic or economic or both? The mechanistic diplomats as per Point No. 1, the cable operators WE SHOULD OF LOVED TO OF HEARD THEM.

But let the correspondents be tranquil. Diploand trade secrets upon the open sidewalk. Gen-We could conceive of much difficulty in arriving

GAME LAWS.

A recent Washington dispatch conveyed the impression that, due to a decision of the Supreme Let others rave of Bolsheviks, I seek no bluebird reserve men, and such releases will be made Whatever the consequences are to be, we are court, the federal government could no longer to have a dry United States. Even cider, which by enforce the act to protect migratory birds. We its own inherent malevolence may turn into a are informed by B. G. Merrill, United States game thing equivalent to forty rod likker, is taboo. Na- warden at Hinsdale, that the dispatch is entirely ture has an alchemy which may, if unwatched, misleading. The litigation in question involved the defeat the purposes of human benevolence. A act of 1913, whereas a new law based on a treaty rabbit, if it came upon the simple juices of the with Great Britain was passed by congress last apple, left long enough but untouched by man, year. Mr. Merrill says this law gives the governmight kick a lion in the eye. Such are the mys- ment full power to provide closed seasons for migratory birds.

All lovers of wild life, as well as every right minded sportsman, will be glad to know that fednot very large, but any relaxation of the game laws should cause concern.

In France, which has been thickly populated for centuries, there is still wild game in the a political question it is not solved wisely if it be Argonne forest. Our men went gunning for rabbits, deer, and even wild boar. They are there because they are protected by rigid game laws. Unless we follow a policy of protecting the wild life in this country, France will still have game in its forests after America is entirely denuded.

THE COLLEGE SACRIFICE.

[From Leelle's.] Renewed appreciation of what the American colleges have done in the war is aroused by the statements given out at Cambridge and New Haven of The "Germana nerican Citizens' League" in the number of graduates and undergraduates who

> Other American institutions of the higher learning have similar rolls of honor. Brown has done its full share in the war and the list of its dead is a long

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the

quips fall where they may.

SONG. (After W. W. H., who is after Laura.) Daisy poured a cup of tea-Oh, but it was hot!-Dropped therein a clove for me, Cosled then the pot.

When I asked her to repeat-"Twas the third I drank-Answered she like sugar sweet, "Gee! you are a tank."

"I DON'T quite know what bolshevism is." says Bourke Cockran. Look it up, Bourke. If it gets control you might have to go to work.

HER HELPFUL FRIENDS. [From the Prescott Journal-Miner.] Mrs. Irene Miller takes this means of thank-

ing those friends who were kind enough to safeguard her property during the recent fire and to announce that she is now in a position to relieve them of the necessity of further responsibility and to request that those good people who are holding some articles return WE, too, had a fire, Irene; and the only article

erally carried the day. This conservative policy this "as a souvenir," and we so admired her nerve radiator. This jacket prevents the radihas been dictated, no doubt, by an appreciation of that we didn't have the heart to ask her for the ator from overheating the nearby space labor's best interests, but it is likewise a policy bell, although we were under-insured about two and sends the heat upward, to be later "WHY THEY LAUGH IN VAUDEVILLE."

The best interests of labor must coincide with who miss the fecund and subtle column in the Sun-Sir: For the benefit of other benighted readers succeeded in seriously provoking my usually responsive risibilities? Here it is or was:

"I earned a dollar yesterday: "How did you earn a dollar?"

"I shot a dog." Was it mad?

"Well, it didn't seem pleased." THE managing editor was questing an eightcolumn head for the prohibition story, and the thermometer located at a certain point

gested "The Camels Are Coming."

Memories. Sir: When Saturday's belated Trib brought news A man and a woman sitting near the car soul, she used the drawers beneath the book- cold. And they were, too, for the warmer shelves "to meller seck'l pears"), and took down a room the colder cold fresh air seems to a crimson levant solander case in Macdonald's the occupants on whom it falls. Témcame forth a small book soberly clad in olive cloth: long enough to permit it to be moved 'Edwin Brothertoft," by Theodore Winthrop, Har- about the room. per's Leisure Hour Series, 1876. On the inside of Is the floor cold? Place the fan and ont cover is stamped in bold runes: "Ros- tilt it so that warm air is driven to the well M. Field," and underneath is his ex-libris. floor zone. Is the rear of the room too Across the title stands: "R. M. Field, from his cold? Place a fan near the celling and brother, Eugene Field, 1888." And on the follow- blow the hot air from that zone over town, Christmas, 1915. When I was a boy I fer- fan so that the hot air is blown away vently admired Theodore Winthrop's literary style. from there and over to the cold parts of My brother remembered this, and many years later the room. Is cold air leaking in through gave me the little set of which this is the only re- the windward wall? Throw air against maining volume. I hope you will appreciate it as that wall with fans. Is window chill inserted one of R.'s letters, and a precious little ators against the cold windows with fans. self honor the corner? I am going to frequent the of cold are not because we do not burn remedy." show next Friday evening. Eugene McManus." enough coal or do not keep the tem-

This came from the Mark P. Robinson sale at Ang perature high enough. They are because fluttered into the scriptorium. "Oh, how wonder-ful! I simply adore old books!" she cooed. Rev-discomforts a fan is a satisfactory makeerently I put into her hands "Edwin Brothertoft." shift remedy. Oh, how wonderful! But isn't it too bad! "1. Open covenants of peace, openly 'arrived at, There's writing all over the pages!" And I heard,

> Sabine Farm. "But the gracious presence reappears As we read the book again,

And the fragrance of precious, distant years, Filleth the hearts of men." WHICHEVER language is best suited to the

to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street. Sir: The irresistible force and the immovable object have met. To-day I saw a U. S. mail wagon personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. worth going miles to see and hear.

IF bolshevik implies the majority, the present majority has only itself to blame if it becomes the Aurora, Ill., Jan. 4.—[Friend of the Aurora, Ill., Jan. 4.—[Friend of the Soldier l.—I should like some information Washington, D. C.

Sapphie Smoke.

thought too Sapphic: must admit that, printed, they would quite ob- time ago that these men who wished restruct the traffic

Tis not mirabile dictu if his Muse grows lampsa-Those purple lines of passion that I wrote, like

they receive their commission as en-Laura yearning, Were later used to start the barracks furnaces sign. Please advise just what provision is being made.

For, weary of chill reveille—a wintry habit horrid—

I got transferred to P. F. G. to suit my heart so received from the navy department for the I got transferred to P. F. G. to suit my heart so torrid. release of another percentage of the navy as rapidly as possible, the preference being given to men giving the best reasons for their

I simply shake the clinkers down and damn Iowa request. Each commanding officer will decide This be no Pindar seminar, yet there's no cause for case of each man, and it is impossible to give

any set rule in this matter. This brash and gifted doughboy knows that Venus fell for Vulcan! RIQ VAN WINKLE. Pvt. 1st Cl., Inf., U. S. A. Soldier.]-I understand that all dis-

AMONG the things suggested for making the

nousemaid happy is "good books." Had we let chevron on the left sleeve. Should thought of it in time we should have offered her a it be worn point upward or downward set of George Meredith. ASIDES.

Mac: Awfully sweet of you. H. R. P.: Have "a whispered, intimate aside"

L. B. W.: "Henry the Fourth." Albuquerque: It is not permissible in a ballade to repeat a rhyme sound. Thus, if you have "eternity" in one stanza you cannot have "tea"

L. C. G.: While the whispered, intimate asides in the army I purchased a \$50 sec are being passed, may we not say that we adore Liberty loan bond on which I paid \$10. FROM a mass of information concerning the on this bond or have the money re-

origin of the phrase, "gone west," we select, as funded. To whom and where should I sufficient, two lines from Sophocles: "Toward the western shore

Soul after soul is known to wing her flight." Undoubtedly.

have your money refunded or make further Sir: Speaking of the fourteen points in adverpayment. Address the letter to deposits and tising, has any paper manufacturer put a Liberty allotments branch, central disbursing divibond on the market? F-14. sion, office of the quartermaster general, Wash-TRY the Kalser, say the Germans, who tried ington. D. C. Be sure to give your name. him for forty years and have used no other since.

WHY THE MAKE-UP MAN WAS FIRED. [From a Wisconsin paper.] Her husband preceded her to the Great Beyond June 1st, 1908, where they lived for four years, he being County Treasurer. WILSON'S Stand Against Italy Jars Orlando.'

As Mr. Wilson used to be fond of quoting— My face I don't mind it, lished as the war department completes its For I am behind it; It's the people in front that I far. M. M.-The One Hundred and Twenty-first SIGNS OF THE TIMES. In a Michigan health resort: "Take the baths and drink the water." In San Diego: "Gus the

Sailor. Tattooing done in the rear." IN the great 36-hole match the Drys were leading the Wets yesterday afternoon 34 up and two to go. MUTERE will be no Nineteenth hole. B. L. T. dress of your son, who was sent to the hos-

How to Keep Well, *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individua diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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cate?

late?

pain, but some tenderness after

up three weeks. At times I have a temperature of about 99 or a little over

" 2. Is there any cause for alarm?

" 3. How long after a cold or influenz

is there any temperature? I am a woman

in middle life and have been twenty-five

4. Is it true that sugar can be used

pounds under weight for as many years

two to ten ounces a day for emaciation?

ach, liver, or kidneys?

" 5. Would it be harmful to the stom

" 6. Would honey be easier to assim

fruit cake eaten after meals to relieve

constipation too great tax on digestion

" 8. We are told that dried fruits are

"A very stubborn wart, on which I

wholesome. Then why is fruit cake

ished after being moistened with castor

oil several times daily for several weeks

I kept the bottle on my wash stand and

put oil on wart when the skin was soft

REPLY.

1. It may mean tuberculosis or pus infec-tion in some gland, or possibly in the pleura.

2. It is a cause for investigation but n

4. Yes. Sugar is readily assimilated and in

5. The pancreas has the task of converting

eugar into form to be used by the body. The

pancreas can be overworked. The effect of the stomach is just the reverse. Sugar i

not digested. Therefore, when much of it

rich in sugar destroys the appetite for less

They are about on a par.

chewed well.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers

to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure of

en the tendency is to make the stomach

PROBABLY EATING FAULT.

G. A. Buchan-The Three Hundred and For-

ty-fifth F. A. is not in the Blackhawk di-vision. It is in the Eighty-seventh division;

H. Rover-The Five Hundred and Twentyseventh engineers was not assigned to a division. We have no information about their return, but when they are to sail announce-

Mrs. P. McManus-The Sixteenth F. A. is

Freda Pircher-The ordnance repair shor

any information about him inquire adjutant general, Washington, D. C.

re not attached to divisions. The Fifth has

ment will appear in all of the newspaper

not in the army of occupation.

nau, in the occupation army.

been designated for a return.

of men from the hospitals.

e One Hundred and Twenty-see

influenza lasts only three or four days.

classed among dietetic crimes?

from just having been washed."

What does this temperature indi-

SEVERE AFTERMATH. FAN HEATING.

R. T. writes: "I had an attack KNOW of nothing more neglected than the problems of getting heat of influenza or a severe cold the end of November. In bed three weeks, no tem distributed throughout a room. The perature for several days before getting scientists talk a little about radiant up, nor had it been higher than 101% heat and convection, and other learned at any time. For two weeks after get terms, but they do not do much in a ting up was very weak, some pain in practical way to get the heat into the back and chest that I think like pleurisy pain, severe for several days, but yield-In the old days of open grates we ing to treatment, till there is hardly any

heard a good deal about the shape and pitch of the back, and the efficacy of certain types in pitching the heat into the Occasionally the workers in a room

sold parts of the room.

will complain so much of the heat in some parts and the cold in other parts distributed over the room.

Architects locate radiators under windows and in door areaways in order to warm up the incoming air and to lessen

While these procedures accomplish comething, they fall short of giving satisfaction. People complain or cold floor sones. They get up and walk around to warm up. Those next the radiators say they roast and those back in the om say they freeze. The baldheads complain of cold drafts on their bare waists shiver with cold even when the

This week I traveled in a railroad coach in which the thermometer stood at 80. I went out on the platform to cool off.

thing to do with it. Please give me a

and with the committee of the Chicago Bar associat

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

lease for the purpose of pursuing col-

this claim. Now the word comes from

Washington that no more men can be released, and I have also heard that the

men may get out of the service after

MORE ABOUT CHEVRONS.

and upon what part of the sleeve? Should

it bear one or two red stripes? M. P. J.

The chevron with the point up should be

Only the single red chevron is worn for

WRITE TO HEADQUARTERS.

dier. 1-I am a discharged soldier. While

Is there any way I can pay the balance

The local Red Cross home service section

will take care of this for you or you can

write to headquarters, Washington, D. C., to

rank, and organization and the address you

MANY QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

eighth division, which saw active service on

the firing line at Heudicourt, France. In

cion is not available for the pre

Louis P.

write regarding this.

Chicago, Jan. 4 .- [Friend of the Sol-

THE TELL TALE TOUCH

[From London Opinion.]

She (to her returned soldier): "You've been making love to those French giris." Why do you think that?'

NO DUCK SHOOTING THIS SPRING. Comanche, Ia., Jan. 14.- To the Friend of the People.]—Several days ago in your of the People.]—My laundry company daily appeared an article in regard to has lost a bundle of clothing belonging s. Fruit cake contains more than dried daily appeared an article in regard to ruit. It is dense, compact, and generally sog- the federal migratory bird law. Will it to me. It has been six weeks since I gy. To make matters worse, it is generally be legal to kill ducks on the Mississippi made the first complaint, and they have at this point in the spring? I. H. found no trace of it. Whenever I tele phone or call at the office I am told they The decision rendered by the Supreme court

A reader writes: "I have heart trou-ble of some kind. My heart seems to flutter or skin hears and I set instant are "investigating" it. The articles cost me over \$18. In case they continue putting me off and avoiding settlemen flutter or skip beats and I get instant shooting. is there anything I can do to make them relief if I can belch the gas off my stomach. At times it seems to form after
ducks at any place in the United States will
eating. It seems that the diet has somenot be permitted in the spring. relief if I can belch the gas off my stom-

OUR PRE-WAR ARMY. Chicago, Jan. 14 .- [To the Friend of

You should have your heart examined. If the People.]-What was the number of organic disease is found you should organic to apply the remedy. The remedy consists in changing whichever of your habits is responsible for your symptoms. It seems probable that it is some eating the seems probable the seems probable that it is some eating the seems probable that it is seems probable that it is seems probable that it is seems the seems probable that it is seems the seems probable that it is seems the seems seems probable that it is some eating States, including the militia was composed bit.

In 1916 the regular and was composed of 8,589 officers and 123,605 men.

MUST SECURE DIVORCE. Camp Custer, Mich., Jan. 12.—[To the nois affect Legal Friend of the People.]—Five years marriage? I have not seen her nor spoken nor writbureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, long must we remain apart before I am ree to marry again? You must secure a divorce in order to be

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WOULD AFFECT SUIT. Chicago, Jan. 12.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My son has been sued for divorce by his wife in the last month and since starting divorce proceedings wife a polite note to remind her of her she has returned to their home, which she left, on two different occasions, staying three or four days each time. Would not this in itself annul her case or affect its worthiness to some extent?

pay me? Of course, I would not want to go to any expense. You can sue. There is nothing that you TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LOST LAUNDRY.

Chicago, Jan. 12 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Does the fact that a man who, in securing a marriage license in the state of Illinois, stated he had never been married, when he had been married in early youth and divorced twenty years ago in the state of IIII

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ENTER SUIT.

Davenport, Ia., Jan. 12 .- [To the Legal vacating, my tenant handed me a check for \$36, which I lost in some way a day or so later, whereupon I phoned to his have payment stopped at his bank and mail me a duplicate check, as I was leaving town. That is the last I have heard from them, although I wrote the promise, after waiting for over a month I am a widow and do not know how to handle this matter. M. B.

If you cannot get payment by writing, the

only thing we can sugkest is to place the mat

MARRIAGE IS LEGAL. with a horse. Told of Criminal Other correspondence, nois affect the legality of the present

was to kill it in committe vestigation conducted by

ter in the hands of an attorney to co Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Delavan, Wis., Jan. 12 .- [Editor of The with the army of occupation, which prob-ably accounts for the nonreceipt of mail. what I feel to be real justice to the Y.

Mrs. Johnson—The Ninety-second division is L. James and that by Charles V. Julian your columns of the article by Edwin not in the army of occupation: they are being held as reserves. According to the latest report, they were located at Marbache.

L. James and that by Charles V. Julian with the captions you have given said articles was foreign to your evident Nola B.-If the soldier has been in the hos- was neither justified nor fair minded. I pital for two months it is scarcely probable that he will be sent back to his regiment to return with them. He will doubtless come back to the United States with a detachment to restart the will doubtless come back to the United States with a detachment tant, and Jewish, which has ministered and is ministering to our men; I have

them by the war department. K. B.—There are thirteen divisions in the questioning the facts which may show army of occupation and another, the Ninety-some irregularities—some soft spots in second, in reserve. When the war ended there the personnel, some mistakes in manwere forty-one combat divisions in France.

You will receive in time all the money due, but there is trouble somewhere which needs olders, there helped. The "government

ing of transports. If your son is still on the Panaman we advise that you inquire of the bureau of navigation, Washington, D. C., to learn his present whereabouts. The Three Hundred and Third ammuniti train is still with the Seventy-eighth division.

They saw some fighting. The division sailed

doing reconstruction work in France. The history of different divisions will be pub-D. M. J.-The Sixty-fourth C. A. C. is not you have stressed. mentioned in any of the lists of the returning

scellaneous units. H. Freedman-The navy is open for enlist

Mrs. Cross-The town of Semur is in France. had the privilege of leading off some The Seventy-eighth division is located there.

The division is not to go into the army of occupation, but will probably be returning soon. No announcement has been made about them by the war department.

If feel that you are doing the Y. M. C. A. I feel that you are doing the Y. M. C. A. a division fit for overseas

an irreparable injury. I am not here agement, but the featuring and over-L. L. F.—The war risk insurance bureau has the full charge of the allotments and allowances as well as the insurances of the men in the service. If you are having difficulty we advise that you make complaint to them. You will receive in time all the money due. so that you will receive the cism there helped. The government could stand it, an institution not depending wholly upon the popular good will incements are published about the sail- for its support.

But your criticism of the Y. M. C. A., a Christian organization depending upon the good will of the people for its support materially and spiritually, has in on the present instance hardly been coneighth division. structive and cannot but alienate the support in future of these not judicially enough minded to look beyond the facts

> ROBERT LINCOLN KELLEY, Pastor First Baptist Church.

A GIFTED CARTOONIST. Chicago, Jan. 15 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-In the opinion of a large number J. A. S.—The Fifth and Sixth machine gun battalions are with the marine copps. Now in the army of occupation at Rossbach and a comprehensive grasp of the real trend of world affairs. H. B. Y.

BACK FROM FRANCE. Camp Grant, Ill., Jan. 13.-[Editor of your great display of welcome for the

looked the returning Chicago boys of the cago Saturday, the 11th, about 1,500 Chicago boys, from the Fifty-sixth artillery brigade, which in turn consisted of the One Hundred and Sixteenth, One Hundred and Seventeenth, and One Hundred and Eighteenth artillery regiments and the One Hundred and Sixth ammunition train. From the information acquired in the Blackhawk. If we can't get a reception like they did kindly give us a little writeup anyway, which I know will be greatly appreciated by all of us. You see, it was called the Dixie division but it took the Chicago boys to make it

THE BOYS OF THE FIFTY-SIXTH ARTIL LERY BRIGADE

"GIVE US A PLACE IN THE SUN." Chicago, Jan. 15.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Your editorial, "Give Us a Place in the Sun," is quite timely. Most European cities are free from smoke be is carbonized at a central gas works in such places, and the resultant coke and gas used for fuel in place of the raw

I am calling this to your attention because any furnace would burn coke without smoke, but it is not so easy to burn soft coal, no matter how efficient the furnace.

WHY THEY WEAR UNIFORMS.

Chicago, Jan. 14 .- [Editor of The Trib soldiers wearing their uniforms in civilgovernment had furnished a civilian ou fit to every discharged soldier. I am in a position to know that many of the boys had anything else to wear.

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ENEY CHA

Control Finance Legislatio IBY A STAFF CORRES

vashington, D. C., Ja vashington, D. C., Ja dall—Alleged activities five" packers in frustrati and sovernmental ac anast them, were relate tay by Francis J. Heney, sel for the federal trade estifying before the secure committee. Some That Herbert C. Hoo inistrator, undertook the packers and halt tion of damaging evide nission's investigation That three banking known as "packers" First National, the Fo National, and the Cont ominating the financi

in Chicago."
That the market v stock of Swift & Co. than it was a year ag That Thomas Loga Heney as a packers' Hurley, chairman of board, on his trip to study and adjust the sh Tells of Veeder's Mr. Heney was testify

nory of the packer

insel for the "bi Mr. Veeder wrote in or marked that he hadn't Chicago, Jan. 12.-[To the Legal Friend Heney's testimony. sst \$3.50; it was state eder asked Louis F m against the Washi the Chicago office, Mr Mr. Swift replied that harged up against the ut expressed the opi Mann ought not to hav seven of such steaks Adams, saw a letter . Veeder had presen

> id showed that packe Washington wrote the Oproposed in the Borla riminal prosecutions we A fund was created, he

[Editor's Note-Two other letters of like tenor have been received. One states the brigade will be mustered out today.]

coal. The usual "smoke" is recovered as valuable by-products.

Society of Engineers.

Interest to Pajamas and Special Selli

Other Eve

A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. maington, D. C., Jan. 15.—[Spe-land activities of the "big sickers in frustrating legislation covernmental action directed them, were related in detail to-Francis J. Heney, former counto the federal trade commission. the before the senate agricul-Some of the statenade by Mr. Heney were: hat Herbert C. Hoover, food ad-istrator, undertook to shield packers and halt the publicaof damaging evidence against am during the federal trade commion's investigation last year.
That three banking institutions, own as "packers' banks,"—the al, the Fort Dearborn

ercial come "pretty near That the market value of the mot of Swift & Co. and sub-

gional, and the Continental and

than it was a year ago.
That Thomas Logan listed by Beney as a packers' lobbyist at the apitol, accompanied Edward N. Burley, chairman of the shipping ourd on his trip to Europe to mdy and adjust the shipping prob-

Tells of Veeder's Files.

Heney was testifying from his mory of the packers' secret files and in the vault of Henry Veeder, counsel for the "big five." These the files which Mr. Heney was when he was enjoined by the al court in Chicago.

Mr. Veeder wrote in one letter from shington that he had had a num-r of talks with James R. Mann and on one occasion Mr. Mann rerked that he hadn't had a good tak in a long time, according to Mr. iney's testimony. Thereupon Mr. leder sent Mr. Mann a steak which at \$3.50, it was stated.

The correspondence showed that Mr. eder asked Louis F. Swift whether ost of the steak should be charged against the Washington office of Chicago office, Mr. Heney said. third was to switch the inquiry to the Swift replied that it should be the bureau of markets, of the agriculurged up against the Chicago office, expressed the opinion that Mr. lann ought not to have more than six even of such steaks in a year, ackets had no power and could get only ading to Mr. Heney Mr. Heney also membered that his assistant, Dr. A. Adams, saw a letter showing that

Says "Rider" Defeated Inquiry. t. Veeder had presented Mr. Mann

Told of Criminal Action.

Other correspondence, Mr. Heney Washington wrote their clients in explained. "Its object was to de-feat the Borland resolution and it was hicago in 1916 that if congress or red an investigation of the packers, defeated. minal prosecutions were inevitable.

"Members of congress, including Representative Sidney Anderson, opminal prosecutions were inevitable. Find was created, he said, to fight off the Borland resolution, and members off the Borland resolution. When the Borland resolution, and members the "big five" were assessed ac-

Heney stated, outlined plans for speaker's desk in the house ing the resolution. One of them milite which could be counted upon friend.

"There is nothing out of the way in packers."

WRECKED ROMANCE Death of Lieutenant in France Reveals Troth to Wisconsin U. Girl.



Miss thel Grace Garbutt A campus romance that began in 1915 was terminated Oct. 2 on the battlefields of France when Lieut. Willis D. Storer Jr., the son of Dr. W. D. Storer of 838 Belden avenue, 'died of wounds received

in action in the Argonne. His bride to be was Miss Ethel Grace Garbutt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wesley Garbutt of Milwaukee. They became acquainted while attending the

Members of congress, including

rider was adopted, I am told, Mr. Ma

Mann Scoffs at Charges.

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Lieut. Willis D. Storer

University of Wisconsin. The engagement was to have been announced upon his return from

Lieut. Storer was with the One Hundred and Seventh field artillery. Both at Camp Zachary Taylor, where he was commissioned, and at the artillery school at Fontainebleau, France, he was honored. He was an alumnus of the Culver Military academy.

the transaction," he said. , " I am con stantly receiving contributions of plants and other gardening material for my farm at home. My recollectural department, he stated. This latter scheme was decided upon tion is that I asked one or two of the packers if they did not have an old he stated, because the bureau of marhorse unsuitable for use in the streets which I could use in cultivating the

"Of course, it is sheer nonsense for garden. "This plan was carried out by the aid of Mr. Mann by putting a rider ap Heney to talk about this influencing propriating \$50,000 on the agricultural appropriation bill to enable the bureau legislation. The attempt to connect the gift of a horse with the failure of of markets to gather data," Mr. Heney explained. "Its object was to dethe Borland resolution years after is all bunk."

Accuses Aids of Hoover.

Mr. Cotton, described by Senator Kenyon as "a Wall street attorney," who had charge of the packers' division of the food administration, was declared "absolutely unfitted for the b" by Mr. Heney. The profits of the ackers were "scandalous" before they hugged each other and patted each were placed under regulation, but in other on the back in front of the creased after the food administration

Mr. Heney mentioned John Eversmust kill it in committee, another was at it pass and then have the ining the gifts many years ago from the Republican national congressional committee, and Thomas F. Logan, a similation conducted by a hard picked Mr. Veeder, who he said was an old implifts which could be considered with the result of the res newspaper man, as lobbyists for the

SCAN WRECK OF

Inquiry Will Determine Just What Forger's Assets Total.

CUTTER PIRACY

CREDITORS WILL

Just how much may be salvaged rom the financial wreck wrought by M. H. Cutter, half million dollar forger is to be determined at once by the creditors of the broker. At a creditors McNab, counsel for the Chicago Title and Trust company, a committee of three was created to investigate Cutter's affairs with a view to determin-ing exactly what his assets amount to. A. L. Marriott, vice president of the Title and Trust company, was made chairman of the creditors' committee.

43 Creditors Represent \$787,000. "There are forty-three creditors in all," Mr. Marriott said. "They represent \$787,000. Eighteen are large creditors of the Cutter company, many of the others being personal creditors of

"Cutter's only assets are his Wilmette home, a manganese mine in Batesville, Ark., the iron mine known as the Butler Iron company near Poplar Bluff, Mo., and a ranch near Poplar

Mr. Marriott said an immediate sur vey of the mining property will be nade by experts.

Evidence was presented to the grand jury yesterday against Cutter by Assistant State's Attorneys John Owen and William H. Duval. Four indictments, two for forgerey and two for onfidence game, were said to have been voted. It is said Cutter will go before Judge Marcus Kavanagh on Friday and plead guilty to one of the Attorney McNabb said he will insist

that Cutter be given the full penalty of from one to fourteen years in the peni \$221,000 Fraud in Alabama.

Clanton, Ala., Jan. 15, Officials of hilton county said today that an issue of county bonds, valued at \$221,000, had been forged and fraudulently issued in Chicago. The forgery was discovered, it was said, by the presentation of several of the bonds to the ounty treasurer for payment. The **GRAND DUCHESS**

Luxemburg Abdicated by Her



Princess Charlotte Laxemburg 528 Plusman

PARIS, Jan. 15.—The govern-ment of Luxemburg in an official note today informed the French government of the success the throne of Princess Charlotte Adelgonde in place of Grand Duchess Marie Adelaide, who has abdicated. Princess Charlotte took the oath as grand duchess this aft-ernoon before the chamber of deputies of Luxemburg, which pre-viously had approved her succession. The new grand duchess is the eldest of the five sisters of former Grand Duchess Marie Ade-laide. She was born Jan. 23, 1896, and is eighteen months younger than the former grand duchess.

fficials said they had been informed admitted duplicating security issues that the head of a Chicago bond sales of \$400,000 in addition to the bonds of company had been arrested and had this county.

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1,200 CHICAGOANS 9 DIE, 50 HURT, DUE AS CIVVIES WHEN MOLASSES

Between 1,200 and 1,500 Chicago solders will return home tomorrow, not sons are known to have been killed as soldiers, but as civilians. They are and about fifty injured by the explo-Fifty-sixth brigade [a part of the Dixie sion of a huge tank of molasses on livision]. A letter received by THE the water front off Commercial street, TRIBUNE from one of them explains as near Keany square, today.

Dec. 9 and landed at Newport News, relief hospital. Most of the injured Va., on Dec. 20. We were quartered at suffered only from bruises. Camp Stuart until Dec. 28, when we went to Camp Gordon. We left there for Camp Grant on Jan. 9.

"The boys of the One Hundred and States of the explosion has not been definitely determined. Walter L. Wedger, explosives expert of the state police, said that he was not prepared

re from 1,200 to 1,500 of them." Plans for Chicago's second homecom-ng reception to her fighting men will be taken today by members of the ex-ecutive board of the Citizens' Welcome

Home committee. The Blackhawk trench mortar gunners, a Chicago contingent of the Dixie division, and men ho have been discharged individually in the last few months, are to be welwhich runs in THE TRIBUNE today. According to announcements from

fighting men, is somewhere en route from Newport News.

HERE TOMORROW TANK EXPLODES

Boston, Mass., Jan. 15 .- Nine per-

llows:
"We sailed from Brest, France, on the wreckage and one man died at the

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TIONS-A section of the reconstruc-

working and living conditions of men

Capt. Charles E. Merriam last night announced his "reconstruction pr gram" for Chicago. While Mayo Thompson was assailing him in on end of his ward, the Seventh, he was telling another gathering of his co stituents what he would do if elected

'The next four years in the history of Chicago should be a period of re-organization and reconstruction. Every effort should be made to meet this critical situation as effectively as possible. The Chicago plan commission has presented a program which I have already indorsed, but, in addition to this, if elected mayor of Chicago, I propose, with the approval of the city council, to appoint a reconstruction commission, constituted for the purpose of dealing with the biggest prob lems of the city and com; used of repre

Would Select Big Men. "My policy would be to select strong men and women, capable of working together without regard to faction party, class, or creed, on exactly the same principle that united action was obtained during the war. A considerable part of these men should be aldermen or other city officials, because of their practical contact with municipal affairs and their direct responsibility for their conduct to the government. The others should be private citizens drafted into public service. Public opinion should compel them to act, regardless of their personal inclinations. No private interest should be allowed to stand in the way of the great public interests of Chicago dur-ing the next few years. On this com-

ion there would be four sections

Plans for Soldiers. "SOLDIERS-This section should employ all the power of the city gov ernment, in cooperation with the state and federal governments, and with any private organizations, to guarantee the very best treatment to the returning oldiers. This applies not only to their reception on coming home but also to helping them secure employment ap propriate to their proven ability and any and all other possible ways of helping them through the necessarily trytime of readjustment. Our boys who have offered to give everything in life should not be neglected by the community in whose defense they

Plans for Charter. CONSTITUTIONAL CON-VENTION AND CHARTER-This sec Chicago in the coming constitutional convention. Great interests are at stake in the approaching revision of city government should take the lead. organizations, in the great and diffi cult task of seeing that Chicago's just claims are fully considered and properly recognized. The great questions of home rule, just taxation, public utilities should be given the most earnest consideration and should be closely watched by the city government. Ir same way, the question of a new charter for Chicago should be taken up. It is universally agreed that many important changes in our local govern ment are absolutely necessary, and the united action of our citizens should be secured in order to make these changes promptly and with the least possible

Aid for Business. "BUSINESS-The city government ought to aid in every legitimate way in advancing the trade interests of Chi cago. Matters like the new postoffice the town hall, the development of wa ter and rail facilities, the proper advertisement of Chicago in the great territory around us, are all proper work for the city. The government natural ly would cooperate with the organiza-tions such as the Association of Commerce, the real estate boards, the Greater Chicago federation, and other societies of our citizens. It is now definitely recognized that a good city government is a business asset to a community, and a bad city government gives a city a 'black eye.' The pen-alty of a Rip Van Winkle attitude to ward the government is too great for any city to pay, while the advantage of a reputation for first class city gov-

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Thompson Blames Merriam for City's Gas Muddle

Mayor Thompson last night carried lawmakers and executives to protect is campaign for renomination into the people's interests." On the school question he said:
"I will continue to fight to restore the Seventh ward, the home ward of former Ald. Charles E. Merriam and

ernment is very definite and very great of employment, sound working condi-

from an industrial point of view, as tions, the high cost of living all chal-

and women in Chicago. Whatever the tive. In view of the revolutionary con-

thus far a candidate for the nominaour public school system to the contro of representatives of the people who Promises to Appoint a The mayor bitterly assailed Mr. have no selfish nor mercenary interest Merriam and charged him with the to serve and who will not allow The responsibility for the present "gas CHICAGO TRIBUNE or the Chicago Daily nuddle."

He renewed his attacks on The News to dictate their official actions.

The mayor went after "rich tax dod-

porated three fresh issues in his progers." He said: of the deficits now existing in these

ducers and speculators, criminally throttling competition and the law of supply and demand.

paramount issue in the campaign is san system that had been suggested for the supply and demand. "These combines play their corrupt servant of the people or shall he be convention delegates. practices under the secret and stimulating influences of the corrupt commercialized press as accessories to mercialized press as accessories to which dictate to the political bosses?"

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should be dealt with on broad lines.

Attacks Tax Dodgers,

many millionaires, powerful corpora-recess until Tuesday, Jan. 28, after tions and influential interests, shielded deciding that a nonpartisan bill could by certain corrupt newspapers, hyponot be passed through the general ascritcal leagues, sham reformers and posembly with an emergency clause belitical henchmen, who conceal millions of taxable property by reason whereof an unequal burden of taxation has been imposed upon our citizens of moderate means. Through these eva. moderate means. Through these eva- doned. Delegates will be chosen by sions the city and county governments, the primary method of nomination the schools, the parks, the sanitary district are deprived of vast incomes to which they are lawfully entitled, and prevailing for the nomination and elecwithholding of which is the real cause tion of state senators. "The extortionate prices now de-

fixed by corrupt combines of 'propublic agencies."

NONPARTISAN **ELECTION PLAN** GOES IN DISCARD tive Long said the bills had been of fered merely as the frame work.

Illinois Assembly Adjourns; No Action on Chicago Race.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15 .- [Special.]-It is all off with the proposed nonpartisan nomination and election of a Chi- merit law. "I condemn the corrupt practices of cago mayor. The legislature took a recess until Tuesday, Jan. 28, after

Constitutional prohibitions, ing to lawyers who have been consult Mayor Thompson declared that the ed, effectively dispose of the nonparti

tutional convention affairs. One carother calls the election of delegates and lenge the attention of the city and fixes the date of the convention under the existing system.

The eventual plan will be worked out Many of these conditions are beyond "LABOR AND LIVING CONDI- the control of the municipal governby joint action of constitutional conment, but in some specific cases it is vention committees of the two houses tion commission should deal with the possible to act directly and, in other cases, for the city to take the initiabe chairman of the senate committee government can properly do to make ditions now prevailing throughout the the date of the convention is fixed for the daily life of men and women comfortable should be undertaken. Hous- tive that Chicago leave no stone un- elected at a special election to be ing conditions, sanitation, reception turned to remove the causes of social held Nov. 4, 1919, and the nomina-

is fixed as the place for the conven-tion. The salary of delegates is fixed at \$2,000 in the Long bill. Representative Long said the bills had been of-

Chicagoans Offer Bills. Bills introduced today in the senate and house indicate conclusively that Representative Bippus of Chicago of-fered a bill that abolishes the public utilities commission and opens up the issue of home rule by cities of public

Representative Long introduced the comprehensive county civil service bill that is to have the backing of the civil service reform associations, and pla all positions, practically, under the Representative Sidney Lyon of Hyde

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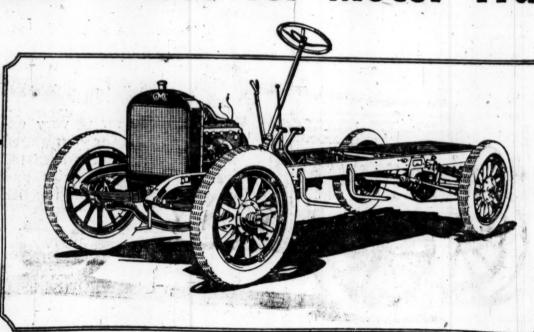
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an love feast forces will be the Democratic leaders will be to agree on their candidate for th sides promised that when they

conferences tonight the full would have been agreed upon he mayoralty campaign would be swing tomorrow Merriam As a Factor.

mcertain element in the harusehold, the Republican lead-ted, is the candidacy of Capt. E. Merriam. They expressed last night that the former an could be persuaded to elimiself from the campaign inso as the mayoralty is concerned were not sure that this could be but thought it a possible even ty within a few days.

t on their hands to defeat Mayor on for the renomination. They minimize the mayor's strength day's confabs, and they are for the united fight against the of days in which to think the matter Full Support for Olson.

the event that Merriam does not aw it was stated by responsible en that Justice Olson would be nto the race anyway. Virtually lid Republican ward leadership the city, they claim, will be behind while the most Merriam can to do, they asserted, would be to Thompson's defeat in the priless certain. ifter canvassing the situation by

dates who will be backed by the Republican harmonizers are: s, the Deneen and Brundage leadunced they were satisfied Merriam could not get the oron support necessary to pre a solid anti-Thompson fight in primary, whereas, as they had figut, Justice Olson could. wing the harmony conference, ch the whole ticket was tentaward.

outlined, former Gov. Deneen, ohn C. Cannon, and Thomas J. Healy, ward. went at once to the city hall, they were closeted with Justice on for two hours. went over the whole ground, eighth ward and the Hazen vacancy in

ng the situation by wards, and the Thirty-third. heir figures on the table. Accord. In several other wards, where presto these estimates. Justice Olson ent Democratic aldermen will be up an excellent chance to "undo the for reflection, the harmonizers will en-

IT'S A JOB Young Women Ask Hardest, Coldest Work for Welcome Home Tag Day.

> "Give us the coldest, hardest tagging jobs in the city," requested Miss Catherine Duffin and Miss Alice Curtis, pledging to work for the "Welcome Home tag day," which is next Monday.

"That's tagging the men at the cribs," said a soul with a bright thought. Now, up to the present the men at the cribs have escaped tag days.

"We'll go," said the girls, and so it was arranged. Then they went down to the Lake street bridge, where the police boats tie up, and picked out the Illinois for the trip. Miss Duffin lives at 417 East Forty-fifth street and Miss Curtis at 419, right next door.

The tagging is in charge of Mrs. quarters in the State Council of Defense rooms, 120 West Adams The money is being raised to give the Chicago boys in France an "adequate reception" when they return home.

deavor to get behind candidates who can be assured of the full party vote.

Louis B. Anderson, the Thompson al-

lerman in the Second ward, will not be ed, but a Negro leader of the ward will be picked to contest the nom Democrats Ending Terms.

Other aldermen, who are Democrate

and whose terms expire this spring, Ward—Name.
Ward—Name.
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17—Stanley Adamkie -George Iliff,

3—George Riff,
5—Jos. B. McDonough,
8—Rosa A. Woodhul,
10—Frank Klaus,
11—Ed. F. Cullerton,
12—Otto Kerner,
13—Thomas J. Ahern,
14—Geo, M. Maypole,

There is also a vacancy in the Fourth wrong done four years ago," when Thompson defeated him for the nomi. Hickey. Two Socialists' terms expire Justice Olson still asked for a couple son in the Ninth ward and John C. Kennedy in the Twenty-seventh. In over, but when the conferees left the the Eighteenth ward John J. Touhy, chambers on the ninth floor of the city hall they were smiling and gave the tion, but he probably will have the sup port of the regular Democrats.

None of them would be quoted, but they entertained the notion that the Democratic organization will supharmony ticket was about made up and that today's meeting would see for renomination and reflection.

> Security League Chief **Denies Traitor Charge**

Washington, D. C. Jan. 15.—Charles D. Orth, chairman of the congressional committee of the National Security league, testifying today before the special house committee investigating Robert H. McCormick, Twenty-first the league's activities in the last campaign, declared he did not believe any Henry D. Capitain, Twenty-fifth member of congress had been a traitor or had violated his oath of office. William F. Lipps, Twenty-sixth

> Next Sunday will begin in The Tribune The Autobiography of Theodore Roosevelt"

The life history of this great man, written by himself.

DEMOCRATS PICK TICKET TODAY; IN DOUBT ON MAYOR

Harmony Hopes Hinge on Sabath, Who Brings Ultimatum.

The Democratic leaders were relieved as to the man their candidate for the Dem mayor will have to face in the April election. As soon as it became known that Judge Harry Olson had been vir ually agreed on by the Brundage-Deneen Republican forces the Demo-crats began revising their ticket which will be named today.

The one thing certain now is, they said, that they will have to defeat either Olson or Thompson in the election and the man they pick today will be selected with a view to disorganizing as far as possible the support eithe Olson or Thompson would start with in the campaign after the primaries. Roger C. Sullivan said late last night there was nothing certain as to what the regular Democratic committee would do today. He crossed his heart when he said it.

Many Strong for Sweltzer. support in the primary."

didate to be supported by the organi-zation Congressman A. J. Sabath will lay before them the claims of the Har-rison-Dunne-Lewis faction for a har-mony candidate.

Olive May Be Thorn.

Mr. Sabath is on his way from Washington and comes with an olive branch that may turn out to be a piece of a thorn tree in disguise. Unless the regular organization forces, he declared as he left Washington, discard Sweitzer and pick a neutral candidate or one that is half way acceptable to both factions Sabath promises to have former Mayor Carter Harrison in the field as an independent. This would insure the election of the Republican candidate, as the leaders figure it.

they were out to emulate New York at 1 a. m. and he notified the police. chair, and were ready to go half way home of Albert Bock. The premise in the effort to bring about such har were condemned as unsanitary and mony that the candidate finally picked placed under rigid quarantine. ast evening of some of the uncertainty could be assured of the solid support of

More Talk of J. Ham Lewis.

There was considerable talk of Senator James Hamilton Lewis as the man, Webb, Judge Hopkins, and Judge John Sullivan. election last fall. While he was declaims pointed out that he carried Chicago by a large lead, and so far as their ticket, with Stuckart, if he is not they could see he ought to be able to duplicate his vote in the mayoralty The rest of the ticket will be:

Senator Lewis, according to the Washington news last night, stands a chance of being appointed attorney general of the United States to succeed a Succeed Property of the United States to succeed a Succeed Property of the United States to succeed Borrelli, Twenty-ninth ward, to succeed a Succeed Property Succeed Succeed Property Succeed Succ Mr. Gregory. If President Wilson will tender the place to the senator he will take it, according to confidential advices sent the Sullivan leaders.

Judge Goodnow, who was elected county commissioner.

Circuit court judge—John M. O'Connor, Twenty-first ward, to succeed himself.

Meanwhile several other compromi "I tell you frankly," he said, "no one knows at this hour what the committee will do tomorrow. It is true that many of the ward leaders are still two—Sweitzer and former County of County of the Sweitzer and former County of the Sweitzer and for two—Sweitzer and former County Strong for County Clerk Sweitzer.

There are other men under consideration. Until the Harrison spokesmen have presented their case tomorrow I don't honestly believe the Democratic Among the men who will be put forth the hearing of her divorce case against

BUOZE NO CURE FOR 'FLU'; ONE IS DEAD, ONE DYING

candidate, as the leaders figure it.

The Sullivan leaders last night said

The Sullivan leaders last night The barn was in the rear of the

Gov. Dunne if he would run.

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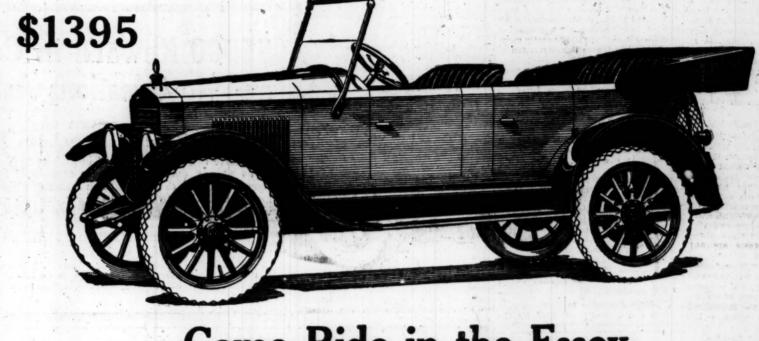
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committeemen will have arrived at a sacceptable to the Sabath forces are decision as to the man they ought to support in the primary."

Tribune ads do one or more of three things—offer better mour & Co. The bill names Rita Hull, support in the primary."

Clayton Smith, Peter Reinberg, and Before the committee locks the doors Judge Sabath, the congressman's days ago.



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You Are To Do Its Advertising

We have long wanted to reveal the details of the Essex. But the manufacturers said they wanted the car to speak for itself. They said no description that could be applied to it would create as favorable an impression as would result from a ride in the car.

Even now we hesitate to praise the Essex since we can say nothing that has not already been claimed in praise for

So the endorsement it is to receive is such as you and other thousands of motorists volunteer to give. All we ask is that you come see and ride in it.

We Were Surprised Let Us Surprise You

When we went to the factory to see the Essex we wanted to know in advance something of its detail. But we were told that was for us to discover as we inspected and rode in the car.

Perhaps we would have been skeptical and have concluded there was nothing unusual about the Essex if we had not known

LOUIS J. SHERLAND CO.

the men who are building it. But knowing them as we do and knowing the quality of cars they build, our faith and curiosity were aroused

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We took it at high speed, but the effect in both the front and rear seats was more in keeping with what you might expect in riding over a smooth pavement.

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Then we drove into soft sand where the wheels sunk in below the felloes, going through as though it were thin mud.

Every test that reveals performance was shown us. There were no squeaks. The motor did not labor. The car had been in similar service for months and still retained its appearance of newness. These are things we want to show you. A demonstration like that which surprised us is ready for you if you will come to our store.

The Essex is Built To Endure

Every part that wears is adjustable. Hard service can not loosen the body nor twist the radiator. It is so sturdily built that the frame remains solid and rigid over the roughest roads and through the hardest service. The motor is practically free from vibration. If you were blindfolded and placed in the Essex without

having seen it and then were given such a ride as wewant you to take with us, you would likely say you were in a large and costly car.

After you have ridden in the Essex we will tell you all about it.

Then, we think you will be so enthusiastic you will tell everyone you know that you have ridden in the most surprising car you have ever seen.

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impression the thing was settled.

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A. A. McCormick, Sixth ward.

William R. Fetzer, Seventh ward.

John Hrubec, Twenty-ninth ward.

Albert J. Fisher, Thirty-second ward. They also will agree on candidates

SHERMAN QUITS PUBLIC LIFE AT END OF HIS TERM

Will Not Again Be Candi- une": date for Office; Due to Deafness.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 .- [Speclal.]-Senator Lawrence Sherman of Illinois will not be a candidate to succeed himself in 1920. The senator has position, is, at best, problematical. made this decision known to his friends, who have been appealing to him to announce that he would seek are too many poor training schools.

pects to be a candidate for any elective office again. This puts him out of the list of possibilities as a favorite son candidate of Illinois for the Re-

makes it impossible to hear distinctly stitution in her third year than she a day, and on call at night; a woman the debate in the senate chamber. was in her first. Even with instruments intended to aid

Senator Sherman's withdrawal from any more successful in the future than advancement of medical and surgical the field is expected to lead to an they have been in the past? quietly building his political such a candidacy. He has said, however, that he would not run against allowed to become officers at the end responsibilities are heavy. Poor nurse of their first three months.

Among Possible Candidates.

Numerous other senatorial candidates are expected to appear. A Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Chicago bank.
of nursing work. A woman does it for expensions agent at Gen.
Pershing's headquarters. Maj. B. M.
Chiperfield, former representative at to devote her life to the alleviation of large and now division advocate of the suffering. nirty-third, the Illinois national guard division in France, is a probable can-didate. Former Gov. Charles S. De-may become excellent home nurses at neen also is counted among the pos-

McKinley Talk in Springfield. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15 .- [Special.] engressman William B. McKinley e to have a running start for the Re-

publican nomination for United States nator next year. This was made rather plain in Springfield tonight by the announce ment from Washington that Senator Sherman will retire from politics and by comment that followed a five hour nference between Gov. Lowden and

Congressman Medill McCormick, Unit-

ed States senator-elect. It is believed that at this conference an understanding was reached that will dispose effectively of a crossfire ors that originated about the nal committee in Chicago last

that Gov. Lowden permits the use of his name as a candidate for the Re- May Be O. K.'d Next Week publican nomination for the presidency nothing will be left undone by Mr. Mc Cormick and his friends to secure Mr. Lowden's nomination. This statement s based on what Mr. McCormick said to men in Chicago last week rather than upon anything that came from

Neither Gov. Lowden nor Congressman McCormick would comment upor Congressman McCormick returned to

Chicago tonight. He will go to his farm near Byron, and expects to return to Washington early next week. Gov. Lowden expects to leave to morrow for Chicago, where he is scheduled to make two speeches.

There has been some talk that Mr. Deneen would try again for his old position of governor, but the best in-formed of his friends last night were satisfied he would be one of the early

NURSES LEADER DISCUSSES PROBLEM

In reply to Dr. John Dill Robert- person putting that young woman on ocates a six months' nursing course, is closely supervised, she knows that

The Red Cross nursing bureau has the British royal flying corps capes to tain's uniform of Jean Van Hoegaer. written the following for "The Tribple within call if she needs help.
In a private home a nurse is very cy."

even more pronounced and serious than the shortage of nurses during the last four months, the suggestion recently made that women be given six months ractical. As it is, with more industrial and commercial openings daily

My personal belief is that there are Some hospitals now turn out such poor-Senator Sherman not only will not ly trained nurses at the end of three seek to succeed himself but never ex. years that one can only conjecture and instruction by well trained nurses the end of six months.

> Hospitals Don't Get Students. No hospital has ever been compelled

There has always been a demand for a sick room caretaker. his hearing the senator is unable to the practical nurse or the partially participate to a great extent in the trained nurse. If hospitals are able discussion on the floor. He feels this discussion on the floor. He feels this haven't they done so? Will they be more complex and involved because the

early avowal of the candidacy of Rep. It is true that the army tried to skilled nurses necessary. resentative William B. McKinley of train young officers in three month Champaign for the Republican senato. periods. Its first stipulation, however, was that they should all be technically to a thousand, if we talk about a short fences for some time with a view to such a candidacy. He has said, how and even then, not all candidates were ing is hard work, the days are long,

Why Women Try Profession.

The two instances are not compara ble. Private duty nursing in the home strong movement is on foot for Brig. is the hardest, least attractive type

> the end of six months. Twelve months, the same amount. But the fee of the however, would be a much better pe. nurse is met by one family; the salary however, would be a much better period. Nursing, after all, is more than taking temperatures, obeying the doctor's orders, keeping the patient warm and the children quiet and clean. Even in chronic conditions, and certainly in acute ones, the observation of changes in the patient's condition, the care of the sick, without special training, to women who will take ability to act promptly when these such a course. Second wa may estate

ean't be learned in six months.

Help Available to Novices. The responsibility assumed by the

The indications are that in the event Ogden Avenue Extension

posed Ogden avenue extension prob next Wednesday by the city counci ordinance came before the committee yesterday. It was decided to make it a special order of business for next week, and all property owners will be heard from. M. J. Faherty, president of the board of local improv

Police Seek Leech Who Preys on Dead Heroes

Chicago avenue police have started a search for a sympathetic swindler who calls himself J. S. Gleason, a photographer at 431 South Dearborn street. He has been calling on parents of soldiers who have died in the service and mulcoff the University of Wisconsin today Prof. George Sellery dean of the collecters and science. Prof. Sellery, who ters and science. Prof. Sellery, who a scribed as between 35 and 40 years of a member of the faculty for eight-was head of the department of his succeeds Dean E. A. Birge, who resucceeds Dean E. A. Birge, who re-



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BY EDNA L. FOLEY.

If the shortage of women labor during the last four years had not been even more pronounced and serious than when she is on duty than when she is on dut

made that women be given six months' grades of nurses: the first to be given nurses' directories also register, as However, what the police are inter-training in household nursing might be six months' or a year's training in an "these are hard to get at."

However, what the police are interal and commercial openings daily women, the number of women willwomen, the number of women willother the present three women that the present three many transfer of the sick; the bureau, said yesterday that the surhotel, where he has been stopping, in health nursing work.

Careful Training Essential.

The training for the short-cours teacher must be herself better traine than her pupils. The household nurse the neighborhood nurse, the practice publican presidential nomination. It leaves the field clear to Gov. Lowden.

Feels Handicap of Deafness.

The reason Senator Sherman has made this definite decision is a constantly increasing deafness which senate the field clear to Gov. Lowden. The reason Senator Sherman has made this definite decision is a constantly increasing deafness which so who isn't more valuable to an interest of the field clear to Gov. Lowden nurses. It is cheaper to get three years' work from one set of women from three years' work from three sets of women, for it is a pretty poor person, useful in a kitchenette or in the nursery; a woman able to be on duty from twelve to eighteen hours stitution in her third year than she who is a good housekeeper as well as

Education Is Complex

We will not make the nursing field for poor people won't be welcomed in

Nurses' and Teachers' Salaries Compared with other women, the graduate nurse who charges \$30 a week school teacher. A seven day week, on The hospital training is for the aver- call if not on duty, for twenty-four

ability to act promptly when those such a course. Second, we may establish a fund from which the balance of the nurse's salary may be paid if she Nurses are put into wards or on has worked in families unable to pay night duty at the end of three months the full amount. Third, we may introin many of our hospitals. Any hospital duce a course in the care of the sick worthy of the name has a telephone a linto the eighth grades and the first few hundred feet away from each night year high schools, giving it on Saturward, and a night supervisor or an intern who can be summoned within any other way, but making it compulsory for every girl who gets a certification of the supervisor or an any other way, but making it compulsory for every girl who gets a certification of the supervisor or an any other way, but making it compulsory for every girl who gets a certification of the supervisor or an any other of any number of our number cate from either of our public schools to know something about the hom

care of the sick

NURSES ASKED WITH RED CROSS

responsibility than when she is on duty nurses are asked to register also," and a number of martial film plays, he said in the hospital. Nevertheless, the present situation are registered with certain physicians pany of New York, of which he is seemay perhaps be met by having two and whose names do not appear in retary, he says.

ther the present three years' training vey ordered by the Red Cross to as payment of his bill. It was drawn on a ing to spend so short a period as six for the woman who has the ability and certain the extent of nurses and nurs. Toronto bank, but the bank advises he the desire to specialize in administra- ing material in Chicago, will probably has no account there and is not known. tive, surgical, obstetrical, or public not be finished for about two months. Department of justice officials turned nurse and all women who can be use dian military officials, who said he ful as nurses in case of emergency would be taken to Toronto to answer would aid us by registering at this charge of wearing a British army cap office, 604 Tower building."

BEMEDALED HERO OF AIR MIXED IN BAD CHECK CASE

with a certificate for "practical nurs- she has some one within reach if any register with it. This makes it clear dan is upholstered with citation cords ing," to relieve the shortage of nursual condition arises, and in this nurses, Miss Edna L. Foley, head of the Visiting Nurses' association, has the Visiting Nurses' association, has while actually there are several peother with it. This makes it clear dan is uphoistered with citation condition arises, and in this the Red Cross does not demand that such women go into actual service; medals. He admits his title to them, while actually there are several peothers are several peothers. list for use only in extreme emergen-cy." countless epic battles of the sky. Also there is Claire Whitney, the

She said: "We wish every graduate Van Hoegaerdan over to British-Cana

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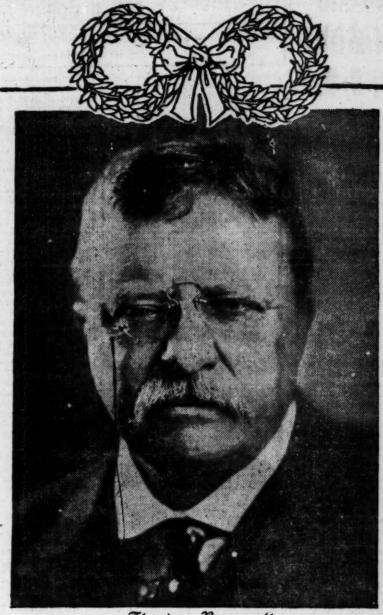
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of beer. Later he renewed his South Michigan avenue. thim she had no money.

she testified he said. At the she was standing at a table in kitchen cutting up cabbage with rge knife. He advanced toward her teningly, she said. must have struck him somehow

reher," she said, "I had the knife my hand. I don't know how I did Then he shouted 'I'm stabbed' and out into the street." State Asks Death,

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Chorus Girl Reads Impending Arrest in Cards and It Comes.

66 T 70U are going to spend nearly a week in a police station.'
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that she beat her husband and bim continually. Mrs. Margagidund, her mother-in-law, was gidund, her mother-in-law, was give the witnesses.

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Demands Money for Whisky.

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and when she returned home her names of Edith Anderson, Vivian Patrick and Thomas White. The police booked the women as from 1841 North money, but gave him a Rockwell street and the man from 3640

ds for money for whisky and she Miss Patrick and White appeared before Judge Dolan in the Morals court. Where is the money you earned to- The Anderson woman was not present.

EXPRESS DRIVERS **VOTE TO STRIKE:** SEEK U.S. PARLEY

concluded at midnight. The result was:

Against a strike...... 62 Following the count the executive board was scheduled to go into execu- 247 New Influenza and "This woman has advanced the same tive session to determine what action se," he said. "The defense to take. B. F. Tansey, business agent, at the old walls of the Criminal court said it is unlikely a strike will be ding have heard for years from called until every possible atempt has man defendants in murder trials. been made to obtain redress of the

men's grievances. A conference will You men are representative of all be sought with representatives of the the forces of law and order. Do federal railway administration today.

Want the law enforced? Or do The truck drivers and shauffeurs want murderesses turned out on will not go on strike today, as they the streets. The state asks only that intended. A conference with the Chloro do your duty as representatives cago Cartage club, the employers' or ganization, will probably be arranged resecutor Prindiville later said during the day, in an attempt to adjust

Four girl strikers at the Havana-Vild Indians in Milwaukee Wells street, who were arrested Jan. , charged with attacking several women employed by the firm, were for youths from Pittsburgh, who

Dull Day; Need More Cash

The quartet gave the names of Howder Ebersole. Paul Mitchell, Stanley Ebersole, Paul Mitchell, Stanley Edward, and Thomas Breen.

Breen had an unloaded revolver and brass auckies. Their combined capital was sent \$225.

The boys were found in Grant park.

The boys were found in Grant park. more before the end of the week if we are to wind up the campaign Sunday,"
Chairman Rubens said. "However, we
have set out to raise sufficient to be-



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Wabash Avenue. at Jackson

ILLINOIS SAILOR WINS CITATION FOR DARING FIRE

Warrant Officer Charles Wright of Manteno, Ill., is one of the few nava

the detectives entered the room."

Miss Florence Martin, 13 year old chorus girl was explaining to Judge Caverly about her arrest yesterday morning in the Mortson hele with More of the pasture and the roughage of the fall and converts them into the most pasture and the roughage of the

HUNT WAITS ON REWARD BAIT

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 15 .- [Special.] -A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker corporation, said tonight that there had been absolutely no new developments in the \$250,000 Liberty bond mystery today. The matter has been turned over to the firm's attorneys who indicated that they have gone as far as is possible pending the possibilities of the \$5,000 reward offer The railway express drivers voted on for the return of the bonds, which a strike yesterday. The balloting was expires Feb. 1. J. L. O'Neil, representing the Foreign and Marine Insurance company of New York, left today after announcing that his clients had guaranteed one-third of the reward,

Pneumonia Cases in Day

Health Commissioner Robertson yes terday reported 185 new cases of influenza and sixty-two of pneumonia. There were twenty-eight deaths from influenza and fourteen from pneumo

RAIL WORK IN CHICAGO WAITS ON U. S. APPROVAL LOWDEN ANSWERS

The railroads cannot spend any noney for track elevation work in Chicago without the consent of the federal railroad administration, the city council committee on track elevation was told yesterday.

Attorneys for the various roads ap-peared before the committee. They said their lines were willing to go ahead with track elevation work, but the government had to give its con-

Frank J. Loesch, attorney for the Pennsylvania, told the committee it ought not to demand too much imme diate work on track elevation matters for fear the government might stop all

KILLED IN SALOON QUARREL. John Quinn, a laborer, died at the count hospital last night of knife wounds inflicted by an unknown man in a quarrel in a saloot at 1007 South State street.

Next Sunday will begin in The Tribune The Autobiography of Theodore Roosevelt

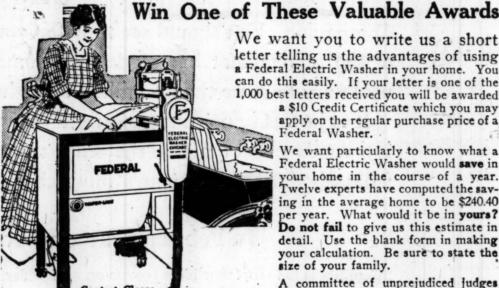
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ASK AID OF ALL FOR ROOSEVELT **MEMORIAL PLANS**

Committee Named by Reinberg Wants Citizens' Advice.

erg of the county board in naming the nature of the Roosevelt memorial

appears to meet general approval. Several members of the committee yesterday stated they would gladly accept and voiced their approval of the plan to leave them unfettered as to de-

Judge Kenesaw M. Landis said he when the committee meets will give the He approved heartily the idea of self as to its nature or location.

Wants Public's Ald. Judge Harry Olson also said he would gladly accept the appointment and faored the soliciting of public sugges tions as to the character of the mem rial. He suggested the melting captured German cannon and their eing cast into some form of monu

cept and that he believed in obtaining public suggestions, and a like view was expressed by Jacob M. Loeb, president of the board of education.

Otto C. Butz Jr., a close friend of Col Roosevelt, also will accept his appoint ment. He thinks the forest preserve park site a most excellent one, in view of Col. Roosevelt's love for the outdoo life. Former Gov. Edward F. Dunn stated he would accept. Presi dent Reinberg added two names to the committee yesterday, those of Harry A. Wheeler and George W. Dixon. He stated he might have other names to add from time to time.

'I have heard nothing but commer dation of the idea," said Mr. Reinberg since the announcement of the com should gather at the earliest possible nent and hope it will do so. Per sonally, of course, I favor the fores will appeal to the majority of peopl hen all locations are canvassed."

Letters Give Approval. Letters received by THE TRIBUN from a number of people express approval of the monument plan Lester V. Bratton is enthusiastically for it, and suggests a shaft 610 fee tall, ten feet for each year of Col Roosevelt's life, to be erected in Grant

"In New York harbor," says Mr. "they have a statue of the of liberty, so here on Chicago's lake front we should have fitting tribute to our nation's guardian of liberty—Theodore Roosevelt."
"I am confident there are thousands

of people throughout the middle west who will subscribe, as I am doing, to a fund for a monument for Theodore Roosevelt," writes Vernon A. Payne

Dr. Charles R. Clarke of Auburn, Ind., suggests that the monument take the form of "a room of granite surmounted by a bronze statue of heroic size, representing the colonel in action, delivering the message of Americanism to the world."

MEMORIAL IS POSTPONED.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15.—Gov. Frank O. Lowden tonight suggested that public memorials to the memory of former President Theodore Roosevelt be held simultaneously on Feb. 9, the date of the proposed memorial service in congress. A message to the governor today from the congressional committee arranging the Washington meeting asked that such action be tak

ice to have been held in Chicago of Jan. 19, it was anno postponed to Feb. 9.

Buy Hard or Soft Coal Now; All Restrictions Lifted

Retail dealers may now sell either All restrictions were removed yesterday, except that the price cannot be increased and that no soft coal other than that produced in Illi nois and Indiana may be shipped to this market until further notice.

Chief Garrity Considers **Ending Special Details**

ing abolishing most of the special details within the police department. The chief wants as many patrolmen as pos-sible for walking beats, and is considering plans for doing away with all ssignments outside of regular police.

Office Furniture



January Clearance Sale

New in Progress Alexander H. Revell & Co.

Controller Pike Joins Gas Bill 'Kickers' Ranks

City Controller Pike has joined the protesting against excessive charges.

Insist Louise Was Friend of the Whole Orchestra

A serious charge against Thomas Goliam N. Gemmill in the Court of Domes The controller yesterday complained tic Relations yesterday afternoon when to the city department of public service against his last two gas bills. For November his bill was \$22.74 and for December \$15.75. The bills fections among others in the band. Louise herself was hazy on names, ton place.

"I think they are about twice too dismissed following Gorub's strenuous



5,000 Men's Ties A Sale—At 70c

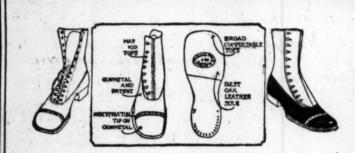
The silks from which these ties were made were secured at much less than their actual worth, so this most advantageous purchase brings neckwear far superior to what you might expect at so moderate a price,

You will note these four-in-hand scarfs are in the new shapes of medium size, and the weaves and patterns and colorings are so widely varied that almost every preference seems to have been taken into account.

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Featured are two typical styles; one, at the left, for a child, and the other a growing girl's Shoe.

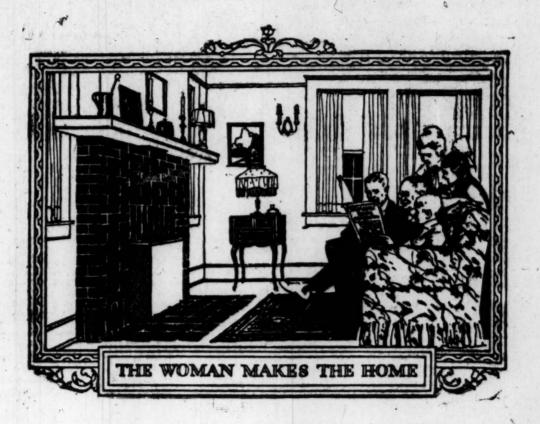
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It is just as important to you as it is to your wife. The Companion is a man's paper only in the sense that it improves and enhances what should be each man's most cherished possession, his home.

In February, among other things:

"Gentility is the most worthless possession in the world," says Agnes Repplier in her letter to a girl asking advice about what she should make of her life. "Thousands of women have starved for it, and thousands more have lived cramped, forlorn lives because they worshipped at its shrine."

"The Valley of Vision," a two-part novel

by Sarah Comstock (first part in February) is the problem of the girl with modern ideas in a setting of the old-fashioned conserv-

Roland Phillips will find your boy. If he is in France and you haven't heard from him, tell the Companion and we will try and find out all about him and let you know.



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Butchers and The Vote for Eight

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VERY IMPORTANT - MUST

FORCES BUSBY HUNG ON A STRAP

Traction Chief Grilled by City's Lawyer in 7 Cent Fare Plea.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. conard A. Busby, president of the why he asked the state public nission to boost the street

fare from 5 to 7 cents. He was be-

ed before the commis

Chester Cleveland, special city and contended the commission no right to interfere. He said ies made a contract with city to supply adequate transporwhich a basic feature was 5 cent fare, and the companies

id live up to that contract-sink financially. But if the commission holds they the power to abrogate this conact so far as the fare is concerned Mr. Cleveland would have the on revise the valuation of the ines before action.

Uses Car Company's Figures. We contend," he told the commis-

"that if the property is propvalued for rate making purposes re will be little or no necessity for ing to the burden of the car riders." sion by the surface lines. These certain information regarding receipts and expenses of the comfor the year ending July 31, nose into its demolished side.

Sompared with a forecast of what The court asked about "Pooley," pen in the next succeeding

1918. \$...\$ 34,569,500 \$ 34,000,000 23,343,000 27,200,000 11,226,500 6,800,000 ent 153,240,000 156,200,000

How Figures Might be Pruned. "I contend that a number of large minated from the ation." Cleveland said. rant \$4.016,000 eliminated which was in organization expense. We ask that 65,600 be eliminated because it inchise and intangible values, also item of \$56,200 representing patent

In the rehabilitation of the car 10 per cent was paid as a con-or's profit and 5 per cent was in broker's fees. Those two items \$12,182,700 and should be de-12,182,700 and should be de-Also there is about \$21,000,000 for renewals which has been d to capital account and depre-of 20 per cent—or \$21,564,000

"Those total \$86,200,000. Subtract and you have a capitaliza n 1 \$70,000,000; and the estimated in for the year ending July 31, 10, will give an interest rate of 7:9

ent on that amount." The members of the state commis did not indicate by their quesbut in an effort to give the tion legislation. n company exists in this counpitalization based upon reasonable

veland devoted some time to ing Busby to admit that the service quate. The traction official also ted that he believed that every ible is being put on the cars

led during the nonrush hours. by testified that he sometimes is ed to stand when he goes home at o'clock at night. Cleveland could we gone much farther and stayed the truth, and should have ted how much the service will be roved if the commission boosts the

Busby is a lawyer, and W. W. Gurley if James M. Sheean were present as many lawyers. Cleveland did not pear, to a layman, to get much out Busby which will be to be a second or the second of the seco by which will injure the com-

Takes Up Power Costs. t one point Cleveland's questioning

ncially in both the Common-Busby did not know of any would pay a rental in the way of a fixed rate of return on the investment

ter Cleveland asked if Victor Lawinterested in the securities of a shrewd business man." Lucey Stirs City's Attorneys.

wanted to know what fare be required if the company was led to pay for paving, sweeptreceipts and the \$9,000,000 in any kind of traction service the peo-

chers and Their Help Vote for Eight Hour Day

The Public is going to enjoy the hour day—that is, the shopping



ut O, such a dismal finish! Fined \$100 and costs for running into a hearse with a flivver and she but a poor wait-ress! It will take many, many tips to

Miss Victoria Wilson, 6123 Dorches ter avenue, in all her twenty-one years had never learned to manipulate the levers of a fliv. Nor had Miss Loretta Conklin, her pal, same age. That's how come the beastly wagon ran away with them-that and the cocktails.

"Pooley," who chauffeurs Grocer Wat-kins' fine pickles and things from 1324 ce lines, spent yesterday explain. East Sixty-third street, point of origin, with the attorney general's department to the ultimate consumers' back doors, is a gallant and romantic delivery man. When Victoria and Loretta thought a morning's ride through the alleys of a sult soon in a grand jury inquiry in big city would be fine sport he loaded Chicago.

morn' was chill, so they warmed the day by a special senate committee inner man and the inner ladies with which was appointed yesterday under spirituous stuff with the kick in it. a resolution of Senator Hardwick of Victoria told Judge Stelk yesterday Georgia that she didn't mean to start anything when she got to monkeying with the

levers and jiggers. Right at Langley avenue and East Sixty-third street the tragedy began. It didn't do a bit of good to yell "whoa." of Wisconsin, and Reed of Missouri, The more she did to the levers, she The more she did to the levers, she mal authorization which Edward said, the more the flivver cut up. So Hines, the Chicago lumber magnate, she decided there was only one thing to

In the course of her dizzy dash through the streets she got somehow gated. to Fifty-ninth street and Wabash avenue, quite a space from the start of He took as a basis for this argu- flight. She was going west. The fusome figures submitted to the neral cortege of William M. Bartlett, 6651 Perry avenue, was headed north. The girls shrieked as the grocery car struck the hearse and buried its

ocery man. Victoria said: "O, I don't know his other name."



TAKE NEW ROUTE TO "HOME RULE" OF STREET CARS

Seek New State Law; No Ordinance for Voters April 1.

what they thought of the city's not be asked to pass on any new trac-

subcommittee asking that the state with the Speedway case or his later ab- Six and Sixteen. which contains a greater legislature be requested to give the sence. city the power it needs to carry out the proposed plan for consolidation of man of Berwyn, said he saw Hitchthe surface and elevated lines, their cock on a train bound for St. Joseph, operation by the city, and more powers on subway construction.

a new ordinance be drawn up. This street. He said Hitchcock was not will contain most of the fundamentals of the ordinance rejected by the voters the rush hours. Cleveland in. at the last November election. It will the that not enough cars are being be an improvement over the old ordinance, the subcommittee said.

Bills for Legislature.

Walter L. Fisher, the city's special counsel in traction affairs, was instructed to draw up bills for the legislature providing for the following: City to have the power to lease

and operate them through a board of trustees. Consolidation of the surface and elevated lines.

Additional powers for the city in subway construction. leasing provision is a plan proposed by Mr. Fisher. The rejected or dinance provided that a corporation d that he thought the company organized not for pecuniary profit take too much for its electric power. over the consolidated lines and operate asked if the McCormick estate them under city control. Mr. Fisher's one was not indicated) is inter- plan, which the subcommittee and com mittee adopted, gives the city the right company and the sur- to lease these lines direct. The city

Would Mean "Home Rule."

"The big point is that the city would automatically be relieved of the that I know of. Mr. Lawson is jurisdiction of the state public utilities commission in traction matters," Mr. Fisher said. "The act creating the commission exempts municipally owned or operated utilities from the tention of Mr. Cleveler attracted would have 'home rule' of the traction question without asking for an amendment to the utilities act. This will give the city power to provide persons.

did not get an answer to his committee, knocked out all hope for a new traction ordinance this spring. He nile courts. said the council would have to on any new legislation sixty days Daughter Is Born to to submitting it to the voters,

ranged last night at a joint are several points in the rejected tracfithe United Monte Points and Algebra Which will be redded.

Relmont who is a son of August Pol

SENATE BEGINS **QUIZ ON HINES** HOSPITAL DEAL

Clyne Goes to Capital to Confer; Grand Jury Action Expected.

United States Attorney Clyne left for Washington yesterday to confer investigation of the Hines Speedway hospital project. This investigation is expected to re-

A more general investigation of the selection and acquisition of sites for Cafés proved occasional cases. The military hospitals will be taken up to-

To Investigate Hines Contract.

Advocates and opponents hospital projects also will be examined to determine whether there were ir-Mr. Hines said he was aware

such a move and that he would welcome an investigation into his efforts to have the government take over the Speedway property and hospital.

nission, sent to Chicago to look into the physical aspects of the Hines hospital situation, is said to have contained the statement that a war department agent had boasted that he would put the Speedway project

Hitchcock Resumes Business. Milan Hitchcock of Berwyn, whose erday to the solution of the puzzle.

there is think of the valuation, one city council committee on local trans- admitted these trips but said they were sandwiches, and I had two hours to on business that had no connection do that in.

William W. Hartman, a traveling Mich., on Nov. 23, two days after Hitchcock says he was hit by an auto The subcommittee recommended that at Prairie avenue and Twenty-second aboard after the train left St. Joseph.

> Mr. Hitchcock went out among his night. He was asked by his neighbors room on the third floor of the house to tell about his trip and the automo- and afforded a view of a number of bile accident which caused him to lose his memory for more than two months, according to his story on his return for a town house and had two win ast Sunday, but he passed all ques- dows.

ions smilingly. physically and mentally, was the suband an attack of amnesia without it might be. showing some effects of it now. Mr. has a perfect memory for events of his

Home and Aid society.

Minnie is now the wife of a farmer near Shelby, Ind. She claims that for "little mother" to a family of five

Ald. H. D. Capitain, chairman of the for it, being a test suit aimed to determine the status of wards of the Juve-

The senate committee which cor sists of Hardwick, Beckham of Kentucky, France of Maryland, Lenroot chairman, will inquire into the infor says he had from the surgeon general for construction of the hospital. Charges and counter charges of fraud in the Speedway case will be investi-

regularities in the attempts to sell to

Boast Leads to Inquiry. The report of the Chamberlain com-

This boast is one of the things that led to government action.

The army authorities have made full tion is in the hands of the Chicago fficials of the department of justice.

isappearance for more than two nths and mysterious reappearance, ontinue to be associated with the were treated in Chicago.

Hitchcock was in Covington, Tenn. with maple sirup. made out of town shortly before he disappeared Nov. 21 came to light. One way, the cups on the table in front the sanctuary of my room and went

Questioned by Neighbors.

Hitchcock appears to be well, although nore aged. His brain is clear and he life before he left Berwyn.

GIRL GIVEN \$1,500 FOR 7 YEARS AS 'WORKING' WARD

A jury in Judge Barrett's court yesterday awarded \$1,500 to Minnie Perry, pected me of being new fangled. 23, for work she had done in the home of Ewart Salzberg, to whom she was new maid," shrieked Mrs. C. ndentured by the Illinois Children's

The Chicago Law Enforcement my careful makeup I was a failure as She Just Walks Out. league claims the verdict is a victory an actress.

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ARTICLE NO. 5. I remember that B. L. T. told me reports on the case to Washington once he wished he were a housemaid and evidence for sifting and confirma- so that he could get some time for reading. I thought about that re-mark when I arrived one Sunday aft-C., with whom I was to undertake the job of general housework in my endeavor to find out how housemaids supper I kept my face working in the man language are running neck and Hines hospital case, added little yes. was so afraid that I would have too much to do that she had left me prac-He began to take up his business af. tically nothing to do. She had planned Sixteen, who had her mother's kind fairs again, assisted by his brother, Ab. a simple little supper for that evening, consisting of grapefruit for a en and asked me if I were sick.

NO - WHO

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appeared Nov. 21 came to light. One way, the cups on the table in front to sanctuary of my foom and visit took him to Milwaukee for a night and two days. This was about two fluid from a shining silver plated pot. The Next Day the Jinx. tion legislation.

This was decided yesterday by the other visit took him to South Bend. He pare about that supper except the the jinx. I worked hard all the morn-

When I had arrived at my new place I was met by the 16 year old daughter of the house, a girl with no paint on her face, dressed in a simple blue serge dress, and with her hair arranged plainly but becomingly.

The little 6 year old who was lively and interested in me came to the door. She wanted to be the one to show me to my room, and so I was escorted up the stairs with 6 in front and 16 gravel roofs and chimney pots of adjacent houses. It was unusually large

The bed had been freshly made and The report of the army physician looked comfortable, and there were who examined Hitchcock Tuesday, to clean covers on the dresser and clean the effect that the man was normal towels on the rack over the stationary wash stand in a corner of the room. ject of much comment. The chief ques. When I had taken off my wraps and dren were good. I felt that I was tion discussed was whether he could put on my professional looking apron not being watched but was accepted as have sustained such a mental shock I descended to meet my fate, whatever Grandma Suspected Her.

The woman of the house met me on

the second floor, took me into her room and introduced me to Mr. C. He was playing with the baby.

"How do you do, Elizabeth," he said kindly, getting up from the floor. your room? You must be sure to let me know if you need anything." Grandma was next visited. She was I. deaf and was a trifle haughty in her to Mrs. C. The letter, she informed Lake View manner. I had a feeling that she sus- me, was from her brother-in-law, Mr. "Grandma, this is Elizabeth, the

old lady, and I felt that in spite of play. Mrs. C. was satisfied, however, and

really a dear old lady.

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to fly, but I couldn't without being Well, I brazened it out and I es caped being recognized by the su fragist, who had never seen me, I re frantically to my room and screwed my altered my appearance somewhat. Then all the time I was serving the nervousness of the maid, and Miss

heart, came out afterward to the kitch- place the German tongue among the er's absence and who had arranged his and butter sandwiches to follow, and I was clearing away the supper dishes Coffee was to be served with the mately, and I was quite proud of mythe enrollment of classes continues,"

ing and was happy in it, although my



new mistress continued kind. The childen High. of the house a thorough cleaning, on German classes today and a year sweeping the rugs, washing the floors ago: with a mop and a pail of water, as my

employer directed, dusting and putting things to rights. I had washed the breakfast dishes and dusted the first Austin . foor rooms.

Then came the postman, and my Crane Crane Tech floor rooms. Is everything all right up there in doom was sealed. There was no stay- Englewood ing in that house for me after that. Fenger
The postman brought a letter which Harrison Tech
I, all unsuspecting, carried upstairs
Hyde Park

Blank. Another shock for me, for I knew, Medill him too. We had called him the Morgan Park . "What's that?" snapped grandma, White Knight in the old days when dropping her knitting to take a look he had been a visionary college profes. sor in my home town. He had eaten Schurs "It's the new girl," repeated her many a meal at my mother's table. He

I made up my mind to go. I could told me not to mind grandma. I didn't think of no excuse for leaving, so unwhen I got used to her. She was ceremoniously and I as in a perfect panic of fear that something else would

STUDENTS PUT GERMAN AMONG **DEADLANGUAGES**

High School Classes Are Decreased 50 Per Cent.

Wilhelm Hohenzollern and the Germost frightful contortions. I heard neck in popularity among students of Mrs. C. apologizing afterward for the the Chicago high schools. The students have done much to

dead languages, according to a report of made yesterday to Acting Superintend. were informed yesterday by George has been asked to raise a big defense homecoming after learning that Milan dessert of rice and whipped cream with maple sirup.

W. Beyers, an attorney living at 702 to hear the family and the guests dis. ent Peter A. Mortenson. The report Calumet avenue. He is her uncle. shows enrollment in the elective German classes has decreased more than man classes has decreased more than 2," Attorney Beyers said, "and I find bodied in resolutions turned in and 50 per cent during the last year.

> the superintendent remarked, "we made to find her." courses in a few months more.

Four Schools Drop German. elementary grades since September. But she did not report at her place of classes existing have been those in pearance to the detective bureau and the high schools, where more than asked that they publish her picture in twenty students elected to take up the police bulletin. They asked me to the subject, following the prescribed pay \$3.50, and I refused.' custom for the teaching of all foreign languages. The figures show how ers, she said that when her husband

Four high schools Englewood Fen. ger, Morgan Park, and Tilden, have life insurance." dropped German classes entirely, be cause no student desired to take up OWNER OF COLD the study. In the Englewood High school 150 students were enrolled in German classes a year ago. The Fenger classes numbered 164 last year. Thirty-five students have dropped the work and thus eliminated the class in the Morgan Park school and twentyfive have "killed" German in the Til-

The Story in Figures. There are now 1,168 children study-

Waukegan's Mayor Now Is

Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 15.-[Special.]panic of fear that something else would happen in this awful house. So I just happen in this awful house. So I just walked out. While Mrs. C. was in the torney today about the United States physician, reported the death to the Everything had gone well so far kitchen making a cake I sauntered out government, and particularly about and I was prepared to give good serv- the front door. When I got out of the secret service, of which Capt. of Chicago's meat markets.

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BEG YOUR PARDON!

THE TRIBUNE of yesterday, in telling about the military investigation in the gates, and the final selection of a percase of M. M. Hitchcock, mentioned manent chairman. Delegates to the Ralph B. Gorton "of the Gorton National Detective agency."

Robert Blumenfeld, secretary and

with it for the last two years.

CLAIMS POLICE **ASKED \$3.50 TO** HELP FIND GIRL

ers came into possession of a legacy on as the preparedness day bomb of \$1,300 she disappeared, the police thrower and for whom organized laborated and the preparedness day bomb thrower and for whom organized laborated and the preparedness day bomb thrower and for whom organized laborated and the preparedness day bomb thrower and for whom organized laborated and the preparedness day bomb thrower and for whom organized laborated and the preparedness day bomb thrower and for whom organized laborated and the preparedness day bomb thrower and the preparedness day bomb thrower and for whom organized laborated and the preparedness day bomb thrower and the preparedness day belong the preparedness d W. Beyers, an attorney living at 7026 fund.

Georgia's mother is Mrs. Amelia Beymay expect to find the study of Ger-ers, 6240 South Halsted street. was appointed her guardian and holds "Georgia left the house the morning "No German has been taught in the of Jan. 2, presumably to go to work German employment. I reported the disap

Discussing the uncle. Attorney Bey popular the language now is in the died four years ago "this Beyers had poisoned my husband to collect the

FLATS IS FINED

Landlords had better beware. "Cold tenants won a big victory yes-

terday. apartment building at 6125-29 Drexel avenue, was fined \$100 by Municipal Judge Stewart for failing to provide enough heat to keep the tenants coming German in seventeen city high fortable. It was the first case brought By noon I had given the second floor schools. The following are the figures by the health department to test its power along this line. Health Officer J. J. Troy testified

> 48 to 55. He said there were two sick uled as a principal speaker, but was children in one of the apartments, unavoidably detained at New York beand that a sign placed on the building cause of the marine workers' strike. by the health department had been It was read by John Fitzpatrick, prestorn down. persons who said we had no right to

Officer of Big Clothing Firm Dies in Loop Hotel

health department has the legal right

Michael M. Martin, director of the tempt to ascertain who really caused clothing firm of Hirsh-Wickwire & Co., the bomb explosion." died yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Looking Up Our Uncle Sam Majestic, 29 Quincy street, where he had been a guest since last Wednesday. His home is in Evanston, where the widow is said to be seriously ill. Dr. C. Pruyn Stringfield, the hotel once rivaled a boiler factory. physician, reported the death to the coroner, and expressed the opinion that Mr. Martin died of heart disease, from which he had suffered for years hand in making speeches.

RED PLANS AIM AT DISRUPTION OF UNION LABOR

GUESS.

YES.

Freedom for All "Class" Prisoners in a Nation-Wide Strike Sought.

With "save Tom Mooney" practical y relegated to a mere clothes line on which every "ism" from the anti-cigaret movement to anarchy has hung its hopes, the red faction in a big cacus at East End hall last night laid plans to attack the American Federation of Labor directly, as well as to free "all class, political and industrial,

prisoners" now in penitentiaries.

In the Mooney defense congress at North Side Turner hall today the red-crimson-pink-cerise forces will attempt to introduce a resolution demanding the amalgamation of the "hundred ex-isting unions affiliated with the A. F. of L. into "twelve gigantic internationals"—after the I. W. W. plan—to be under the control of a committee of five, and work with the International Workers' Defense league. Attached to it is a provision that Mooney and all political, class and industrial prisoners be released, April 1 being fixed as a date for a general nation-wide strike if

Invite Debs to Congress. The night session of the reds, with W. F. Dunn of Butte, Mont., as their leader, followed the adjournment for the day of the regular Mooney congress. The net accomplishment of the day session, with the radicals running rampant, was the extending of an invitation by wire to Eugene V. Debs, under prison sentence under the es-plonage act, to hurry here and address it; the branding of the official Italian labor mission to this country, which has the backing of Samuel Gompers and the government, as "having been repudiated" and "not on the square' and a refusal to permit two men representing it to sit as fraternal dele

The resolutions committee of thirty, manager of that agency, explains that sitting far into the night culling over Mr. Gorton has not been connected several hundred resolutions submitted several hundred resolutions submitted from the floor, found but one bearing on the Mooney case out of seventy-eight considered up to midnight. Some delegates had presented as many as

fifteen, all bearing on reconstruction

bring out a Mooney resolution of its Soon after 12 year old Georgia Bey- man now held in a San Francisco pris

"If the present rate of decrease in lieve the proper effort has not been is able to seat delegates officially this morning, are:

That a Bolshevik soldiers, sailors

and workingmen's soviet be organ-That's two hour lunch period be demanded by workers at noon time. That political amnesty be granted all industrial political prisoners, including Big Bill Haywood of the L. Berger and his St. Louis platform Socialist partners, who are awaiting prison sentences for sedi tion; Eugene V. Debs and many

others, including "all interned and convicted Germans." That the peace terms of the insubmitted to a referendum vote. leges be inaugurated by the gov

Strike If Nation Goes Dry. That American troops be with drawn at once from Russia that "internationalism of work ers" be maintained.

if the country is voted dry, to last stated. That all industry, commerce, as well as banking and insurance, be

socialized and brought under government operation. that on Jan. 6 the apartments in the building showed temperatures of from Frank P. Walsh, who had been schedident of the Chicago Federation of La

ances before the congress, and offered compel building owners to furnish suffi-cient heat," said Health Commissioner "I suggest first that a legislative Robertson, when told of the case. "The health department has the legal right gress to obtain a change of the Calito condemn any building without suffi- fornia laws so that such a plight as Mooney is now in will be made impo sible. The congress also might call on the president to appoint a special attorney general to call a special grand jury at San Francisco to investigate the preparedness day outrage and at

Like a Boller Factory. If Tuesday's session was an uprodozen violent firebrands in action at

It was a battle of the regular labor organization men and the various groups of Reds from the start. Fairly well organized overnight, they tried to





as long as they followed this rule.

know I did in the years that I followed

LOOK AT CHILD'S

TONGUE IF SICK

Hurry, Mother! Remove poi-

sons from little stomach,

liver, bowels.

Give "California Syrup of Figs"

at once if bilious or

constipated.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sicep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrheza, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it al-ways makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

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MALTED MILK

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CROSS, FEVERISH

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Oil Wasted on Salads. It does not matter if we can get oils It does not matter if we can get oils

Just one tablespoon of oil will varnish enough perfectly green dry salad olive oil ever cost that are perfectly leaves to serve four people rather gengood for dressing salads, there is no leaves to serve four people rather gen-ground for dressing salads, there is no erously if it is distributed over these leaves and the whole mass tossed. At the rate we need but a teaspoon or less of vinegar for our salad. That

Prench dressing is mixed and then scant allowance favors dietetic sound-poured over a salad.

That scant allowance favors dietetic sound-ness. Vinegar is not food and neither It is wasted because generally a pud- the accomplished eater nor the dietidle remains on the plate for one or the cian will eat food in which there is other of two reasons. First, too much more of a suggestion of it. Crude addition the green salad is wet so foundation for digestive disorders by that even pure oil will not stick to the using vinegar or sour sauces upon

We all, like sheep, have followed the directions for mixing French dressing, jectionable, so it is a good plan to dis which began to appear in our cook solve the little used in the vinegar, books about two decades ago. About mixing them in the spoon. We dress ten years ago some one found that you our salad thus: Rub the bowl with could mix this dressing by putting the garlic, put in a mixture of dry salad ingredients in a bottle and shaking it greens, sprinkle salt lightly over them before using. The French told us this add the oil and toss, mix paprika or vas not French dressing, but some other seasoning of like nature with Americans believed it was, having seen vinegar, distributing it drop by drop it used as a marinade for meat, fish, over the salad and again toss. Serve. and vegetable hors d'œuvre in France, o we all stood by our home authority In general I believe that most people used just three times the oil they

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which he friend in deed and the friend in need say be brought together. It may be you are some discarded article which has not utgrown its usefulness that will make outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune," but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Getting a New Start

"I am the mother of four children and greatly in need of a sewing machine. A year ago we were forced to sell our little home. We are just getnew start, but it will be a long chine, and the children are in need of clothes which I could make easily and cheaply if some one would be so good as to lend me one. I would take good care of it and would appreciate it, O, so C. K."

Women's Garments to Donate. "Please send me the address of some man who could use a good coat and few other garments I have to offer The things are in sizes 34 and 36.

I shall be happy to supply the address of this kind correspondent.

Four Pairs of Shoes.

"I have two pairs of men's shoes size 5, and two pairs, size 21/2; they are not brand new, but in good con-

Any one who can wear these sizes may make application for A. T. P.'s

Plea for Near East Aid. Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, chairman of of Defense, has received a plea from the National Council of Defense to give the support of the organization to the campaign of the American committee for relief in the near east to raise \$30,-000,000 for the Armenians, Syrians and Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price on Trial for Murder Again! By Mae Tinée.

Wuxtry! Polly's

Well, they've got Polly Frederick or trial for murder again!

Whenever you see this beautiful lady advertised in an "emotional drama" you can bank your sweet life on the upposition that she's either all tangled up in circumstantial evidence or else he had to kill the brute in self-defense However, this suits me all right, for I know of no one to whom courtroom pallor and the habiliments of mourning are more becoming than the fair Pau-

She's up for the murder of her husband this time—a Mr. Minchin, known to have been a gentleman with a nasty disposition and with all the jealousies and violences of a prehistoric cave man. After a tempestuous discussion with his wife, punctuated by some brutal treatment on his part, he is found next morning dead in his arm chair in the room where the quarrel had taken place.

Suspicion naturally rests upon the wife and she is arrested. The evidence against her is only circumstantial which accounts for her acquittal. (It would take a jury of supermen to sen tence to death any creature as lovely as is Miss Frederick in these scenes.)

A well known reformer, who has taken a marked interest in the case of the beautiful Mrs. Minchin and really see how you can get your face clean believes her innocent, sends her to his see how you can get your face clean these soot laden days with the use of country home to rest up and see if she warm and cold water first. The proper cannot get a new grip on life and her cannot get a new grip on life and her procedure is to apply the cleansing interesting illustrations they are. Possibly the strongst feature is the absorbit to the strongst feature is the strongst feature is the absorbit to the strongst feature is the strongst feature in the clear, wide-set eyes and mobile mouth. Mrs. Flaxman is equally charming.

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discovers some disconcerting clews which seem to point to her benefactor which seem to point to her benefactor I don't approve of your using the two of adventure.

scoop. His paper, you see, has sent more. him out to "get the goods." The re-

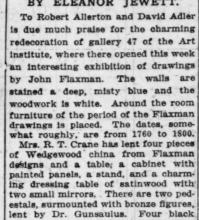
PAULINE FREDERICK Always Charming as Beauty in Distress.



BEAUTY ANSWERS

While at Mountain lake Mrs. Minchin water on your face before you remove the dirt you will succeed only in improvements of the dirt you will succeed only in improvements. different skin creams. Why do you do The suspense of the picture is pretty it? Is it because you're not sure of the

Flaxman Drawings Shown in Setting of Period They Depict BY ELEANOR JEWETT.



Perhaps it is as well to introduce the drawings with a short mention of the portrait of the artist and his wife by Sir Thomas Lawrence. The likeness of Mr. Flaxman shows a strong, strikingly handsome head with the rather long hair, worn in the fashion of that period, and the high stock and rolled collar. An attractive personality looks and the other doll furniture. from the clear, wide-set eyes and mobile Luella said, "And my doll by

of the pencil drawings.

self. His elderly aunt lives here and procedure is to apply our face clean takes the persecuted soul under her cream first and wipe your face clean sibly the strongst feature is the absolute mastery of anatomy shown by the artist. The perfect Greek type is represented. The figures are simple, strong, vigorous, and full of the sense

One feels the thrill that swept Ulysses well maintained and you are exceedingly interested in the efforts of the
benzoin have a drying effect on the
offered him by Polyphemus. One recizing how long he had slept ,said: ambitious young reporter, who sieuths skin. Therefore with your tendency ognizes the terror in the hearts of his ambitious young reporter, who sleuths skin. Therefore the desire of the search of a to chap you better not use it any companions crouching in the glant's ter's worth."

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in thrift stamps for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address

Luella and Mary Elizabeth wer



gifts, 'One had received a doll buggy Luella said, " And my doll buggy cost

five and a half dollars. "Well, I didn't get a bill with mine,"

My brother always went to bed early and woke up at about 5 o'clock in the morning, also waking up the whole family, so one afternoon my father wanted him to sleep, as we were going out to spend the evening; so, with the agreement of my father pay-ing him 10 cents if he would sleep, he "Daddy, I slept a dollar and a quar-H. D. JR.

Real Love Stories ?

mamma suddenly married a widower, who, along with a grownup son somewhat older than I was, came to live with us. I didn't want mamma to with us. I didn't want mamma to marry; naturally I resented the intra-stand why I should not have prison camp for severally stand which the several why should not have prison camp fo and I had little to do with one another; we came and went as boarders would, little in life in common.

After mamma's marriage, somehow good deal of attention. They are overseas, have been reor another, I lost my respect for her,
She wasn't the same mother I had bethe little in the loss with the parents, Mr. is
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of rage. I turned on mother and be- cheeked bloom. That isn't the way fore I knew what I was doing I had boys. At least of the kind of boys slapped her square in the face. The would want to be popular am next thing I knew two strong arms you don't mind my being just a life held me pinned to the wall, against harsh with you, I think the fault me which I had backed up, and Carl, glaring at me, uttered but one word:
"Shame!" Nothing further was said.
"Readily mamma forgave Readily mamma forgave me the wrong I had done her, but Carl lieve they mean it when they tall her they had been they mean it when they tall her they mean it when they tall her they had been they mean it when they tall her they had been they mean it when they tall her they had been they mean it when they tall her they had been they had b wouldn't look at me, if he did a sneer-ing expression came into his face. He avoided me entirely—ignored me in the presence of all. In what seemed mock ourtesy-he turned and gave mamma all his attention, found little pleasures for her—escorted her to theaters and and in your manner, and as soon

I just couldn't. We were coming down to breakfast, when I met Carl in the hall and he gave me one of his sneer-ing looks. On an impulse I stopped around with his father, and h cave. In the scene of the Harples coming to capture the daughters of pandarus the same horror that stiffens a great mistake to let this condition go ny city editor. Wyndham Standing any city editor. Wyndham Standing any city editor.

DORIS BLAKE'S **ANSWERS**

No Boy Friends "Dear Miss Blake: I read your Mrs. John A. umn steadily and have profited mp Mrs. John A. by your advice to others. I now to

"I am 17 years old and a senio high school. I am very good look The Wonders of Fale.

The wonty years a widow and then Twenty years a widow and then the standard married a widower, friends have many boy friends. All my friends have many boy friends.

"There are many girls in my not as good looking (please do think I boast) to whem the boys pu

One day during a hot argument with mamma I suddenly lost myself in a fit faces to the good, old fashioned and so, but they don't want her to have to good an opinion of herself. Now m pose, my dear, that you turn a critical spotlight upon yourself. Be honered critical in your comparison with oth girls. You'll find flaws in your bear for her—escorted her to theaters and devoted his time to her happiness—he toward others and you'll be on the re-I stuck it all out until one morning to a greater popularity than you no

BY ORINNE LOWE.

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Soldier in Paris. Mrs. King

Col. Harvey Carban George Halleck Tay Frederick Poor, and Walter Peacock were at the regular Wedn Opera club last night. The annual meeting

days, Children's days, will report. Reports of invited to attend. Mrs is president and also

Schiller street, joini later in the sesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edware \$8 Banks street, are to Santa Barbara, Cal.

will accompany Mr. a

Mr. and Mrs. Robert 120 East Pearson st ning to go to their win Santa Barbara, Cal., of this month. Mrs. N is with her parents Wilson and Mrs. Dickir Mr. and Mrs. Gale

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and Mrs. Perciva

ing. Lieut. Emile Ric French high commission Gerald H. Thayer, wh of the chief originator camouflage, will speak on War and Nature" the o'clock at the Arts o er's lecture will be illus ern slides. The Antiquarian se

lebrate its fortieth em are a camel's hair given by Mrs. Edmund a stone fragment of a ro Buddor temple donated by Miss Celes marvelous prehistoric larger than the largest

overed with writing. The board of director Drama league will me at the Arts club on uncheon. Prof. Richa gar Gordon of the Un consin will be guests. Mrs. Richard William Windermere hotel has to remain until April. Mrs. Adolph Marks Mrs. Frank M. Jame, day for Palm Beach, Miss Helen Latimer
the guest of Miss Vel
Virginia hotel.

Vocational Educa The fifth annual co ocational Educational the Middle West will the Congress hotel f dent, will act as chai

At today's meeting principal of Trade School for Gir will speak on to Enter Industry." sett, specialist in contion, bureau of educati will talk on "The N Andrew F. West, dear

David Snedden, profess acation at Teach university. low and next day.

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Box parties were entertained also by

dant of the marine corps, and Mrs.

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erally Russian, ranging from elaborate

jewel studded Russian kakoschniks to jeweled coronets and wreaths.

cluded Miss Louise Delano, Miss Mil-

dred Bremwell, Miss Courtney Letts,

Miss Lascelles Meserve, Miss Olive Graef, Miss Margaret Harding, Miss

Ball in Washington

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—[Special]—The Russian ball tonight for the final time in Mr. Campanini's season; he is not to the benefit of the refugee children of the opera in New York City, where

Russia, who are being cared for at the it is familiar matter in the Metropolitan's activities, with Caruso as the Hebrew warrior, and Homer or Matter brew warrior, and Homer or Matter brew warrior, and Homer or Matter brew warrior.

BALLADRY

"Samson and Delilah" was sung

OBITUARY.

whose marital affairs caused much talk in English society from 1905 to 1914,

Earl Cowley, England's

died this morning.

Forest Home cemetery.

BERGMAN—Sigmund A. Bergman, 5723
Honore-st. beloved husband of Eda. nee
Eisenstadt, fond father of William H. and
Edwin A., son of Alex Bergman and the
late Wilhelmins, brother of Reya. Laura.
Oiga, and Richard. Member and past chancellor of Englewood lodge No. 653. K. of
P.; Englewood Temple No. 186. Pythian
Sisters; Ogden Park lodge No. 897. A. F.
and A. M. Member of Congregation Brasi
Jehoshus, Funeral from Ogden Park Masonic
hall, 6319 Ashlandav., for services, Thursday, Jan. 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Free
Sons cemetery. Those wishing seals call
Prospect 4055.

No opera tonight. Catalani's "Loreley" will be sung tomorrow night for the first time in the United States by the Misses Fitziu and Macbeth, the Messrs. Dolci, Rimini, and Lazzari, with Mr. Polacco at the desk. Italian musicians say that Catalani, unknown musicians say that Catalani, unknown May Pickard, an actress. Henry Duveen, Well Known Art Dealer, Dies in East CARE-Mary Carr, nee Walley, beloved wife

New York, Jan. 15 .- Henry Duveer widely known art dealer, who aided in bringing together some of the best collections in the United States, died at his home here today in his sixty-fifth year. Among the collections with which he was identified were those of the operas, is to join the teachers' the late J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. staff of the American Conservatory of Rockefeller Jr., and Mrs. Hamilton Music for the summer term. Bispham Rice. Several years ago he was made

the United Irish league, died at his home in Brookline today after a long

teacher of music, died yesterday in New York City. He was 42 years old, a native of Milwaukee, and for a time taught in the American Conservatory of Music in this city. He was in charge of the musicals given for the American delegation to the first peace conference in The Hague, 1899.

BENJAMIN PAUL BLOOD, author of many philosophical works that have world-wide attention and writer of poems that have won him a distinguished place in the realm, died yesterday at Amsterdam

THE REV. JOHN J. GREENE, pas tor of St. Killian's church, Eightyseventh and Aberdeen streets, who died of pneumonia Monday, will be buried this morning with services from St. film business and the exhibitors would Killian's church. Interment will be at Mount Olivet.

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DEATH NOTICES.

Marrying Earl, Is Dead LONDON, Jan. 15 .- Earl Cowley

brew warrior, and Homer or Matzenauer as the siren. This repetition had Mr. O'Sullivan, Miss Lazzari, and their associates of the two other performances, with Mr. Hasselmans again to take the orchestra through a lovely account of Saint-Saëns' brilliant, eloquent score. This well-planned revival of a fine opera has been a disappointment to the management; but it has served anew to argue that the piece should anew to argue that the piece should be kept alive for its beauty. Also, that a divorce in 1910. In 1912 Lord Cowley Miss Lazzari and her good, rich contralto are not yet ready for rôles so exacting as Delilah.

Also, that a divorce in 1910. In 1910 and the divorce suit of Geoffrey Buxton against his wife. Lord Cowley at that time

BUCKER—Jennie W. Bucker, formerly of Chicago, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1919, in Pasadena, Cal. Funeral Jan. 16

COWLES—Anna Wooster Cowles, in her 93d year, widow of Judge Samuel Cowles of San Francisco, at her residence in Evanston. Tuesday evening, Jan. 14. beloved mother of Mrs. Joseph D. Redding and Mrs. James V. Lavery of San Francisco and Mrs. Shreve Badger of Chicago. Funeral private. San Francisco papers please copy.

of his artistic endeavors.

Thomas B. Fitzpatrick,
Irish League Official, Dies

Boston, Mass., Jan. 15.—Thomas B.
Fitzpatrick, president of the Brown
Durrell company, wholesale dry goods
merchants, and national treasurer of
the United Irish league, died at his
home in Brookline today after a long
librate. The 1912 prope Pives named him.

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CRANE—Charles Henry Crans. Jsn. 11, at Federal Point, Fla., beloved busband of Mary E. and father of Charles P. Crans and Mars. Richard J. Champlin, aged 83 years.

S. Home-av., Oak Park, Thursday, Jan. 16.
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home in Brookline today after a long illness. In 1912 Pope Pius named him a knight of St. Gregory.

GERWEGH VON ENDE, well GERWEGH VON ENDE, well teacher of music died vesterday in teacher of music died vesterday in the control of the control of

Friends invited.

ELWIN—Alfred Elwin, Jan. 15, 1919, beloved husband of Marie J. Elwin, nee Fleming, fond father of Mary A. and Mrs. Ethel M. Riser, brother of Mrs. Lena Ahrens, father-in-law of Ivory F. Kiser, grandfather of Alfred Eugene Kiser. Funeral from daughter's residence, Mrs. Ethel M. Kiser, 3937 Congress-st., Friday, Jan. 17, at 1:30 p. m., autos to Forest Home cemetery, Milwaukee [Wis.] papers please copy.

FELLOWS.—Harbart R. Fellows, 9147 Nov.

FELLOWS—Herbert B. Fellows, 9147 Nor-mal-av., Jan. 15, 1919, husband of Flossie B., father of Vernon, Vivian, Virgil, Vera, and Gertrude. Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Thursday, Jan. 16, at 8 p. m. Interment at Marengo, Ill. p. m. Interment at Marengo, Ill.

FREEMAN—Myrtle Freeman, beloved wife of Edward, aged 32 years, fond mother of Jessie, Violet, and Myrtle. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. from chapel, 1610 S. Crawford-av. by autos to Oakridre.

GILMORE—Alice Loretta Gilmore, beloved wife of Jesse T. Gilmore, mother of Marjorie, Richard, and Barbara, daughter of Jennie E. Nugent, and sister of Pierse A. Nugent, at her home in La Grange, Ill., Jan. 15, of pneumonia. Funeral services at late residence, 351 S. Madison-av., La Grange, Friday, Jan. 17, at 1 p. m. Burial private.

OBITUARY.

the younger society set of Chicago attended the midwinter reception and dance of "The Assemblers" in the Hotel La Salle last night. The event was the first of a series that will be held the first of a series that will be a series that will be held the first of a series that will be hel Five Chicago nurses have been decorated for valor by foreign governments. The king of Roumania conferred the "order of the croix Reine ferred the "order of the croix Reine Marie" upon Florence Patterson, chief of "good sellers" regularly carried by dition to Ald, Fetzer.

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DEATH NOTICES.

GREENE—Rev. John J. Greene. Illinois chapter of the American Irish Historical society calls the attention of its members to the death of one of its most distinguished members. Rev. John J. Greene, late pastor of St. Killian's church, 87th and Aberdemsta, and whose funeral will be held from that church Thursday morning, Jan. 16, 1919. Father Greene came to this country from Ireland in 1872 and entered Manhattan college in New York City in the fall of that year, graduating therefrom in 1878 with highest honors. He entered the aeminary the same year and was ordained in 1882. All members of the society are requested to attend the funeral services at 10 o'clock a. m. today at St. Killian's church.

EUGENE L. GAREY, Secy. GREENE-Rev. John J. Greene, Jan. 13, at

GROSSMAN-Jacob Grossma

HALL—Mrs. John T. Hall, mother of Mrs. T. W. Witwer, Jan. 13, at the home, 112 Genwood-av, Joliet. Funeral from late home Friday, 2:30 p. m.

JACOBS—Alexander C. Jacobs, M. D. Jan. 15.
1919, husband of Susie C. and father of
Comfort Jacobs. Funeral services at late
residence, 7010 South Park-av. Friday,
Jan. 17, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oak-

woods.

JOLLIFFE Beatrice Jolliffe, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jolliffe. Liverpool. England, passed from her labors on earth Tuesday, Jan. 14. at her residence, the Drexel Arms hotel. Funeral services Thursday at 10 a. m. Jan. 16, at Daylight church, 558 E. 47th-st. Interment at Rosehill cemetery. A sweet flower that bloomed and withered. Her memory will live forever.

HER FRIENDS.

LINTHICUM—W. Merrick Linthicum, Jan. 14. at residence, 1123 Commonwealth av., Los Angeles, beloved son of Mrs. E. J. Redciff, brother of Laura L. Linthicum, Josiah G. of Oak Park, Ill., Thales A. of Pittaburgh, Pa., Edwin of Newark, O.

LYNCH—Jeremiah Lynch, Jan. 12, brother of the late Michael Lynch, beloved uncle of Timothy C., Catherine B., Jeremiah J., and the late Teresa B. [Pidgiel Lynch, Mrs. Matthew O'Hara, Mrs. Edwin H. Brown Jr. and Mrs. Luke F. Cunniff. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Mary Lynch, 1182 Albion-av., Thursday, at 10 a. m., Jan. 16, to St. Ignatius church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated thence by sutos to Calvary.

MATTERN—Antonia Matters and Links

MATTERN—Antonia Mattern, aged 58 years, beloved wife of Henry, father of Kurt. George, and Mrs. A. W. Jilly. Funeral from 10928 Michigan-av., Friday, Jan. 17, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers. MAUERMANN—Elizabeth Mauermann nee Siemon, Jan. 14, 1919, beloved wife of Al-bert H. Mauermann, fond mother of Ger-trude Ruth, Albert H. Jr., and Robert C. Mauermann, Funeral from her late real-dence, 618 E. 46th st., Friday, as 2, p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. For informa-tion call Englewood 245.

McClure — Alexander Wilson McClure, Jan 14, 1919, beloved husband of Frances Os-born McClure, member of Logan post, G A. R. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from chapel at Rosehill cemetery.

MONULTY—Mrs. G. W. McNulty, aged 90 years, beloved mother of Miss Belle McNulty, Mrs. D. B. Morris, Mrs. D. E. Felt, and Dr. G. W. McNulty. Funeral at residence of her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Felt, 432 Wellington-av., Thursday, Jan. 16, at 11 a. m.; by autos to Rosehill cemetery.

MURPHY—Julia. Ellen Murchy descriptor. MURPHY—Julia Ellen Murphy, daughter of the late Daniel and Mary Murphy. Funera Friday, 9 a. m., from 4027 Sheridan-rd. to St. Mary's of the Lake church. Busta at Calvary cemetery.

life member of Dearborn Masonic lodge and member of Kenwood club. Mr. Packer is survived by three sons and a daughter. Harvey W. Charles P. Jr., John II. Packer, and Mrs. William J. Funkey Jr. Funeral services will be held at Oakwoods chapel. Thursday, Jan. 16, 1919, at 1.30.

PINKOUS—Louis Pinkous, aged 51 years, beloved husband of Miriam, father of Florence, and Private Cecil Pinkous of 815

SHEPARD—Mrs. Dorothy S. Shepard, nee
Sweat, wife of Edmond Elliott Shepard, and
daughter of Thacher Franklin and Sidonia
Sweat, at Pomona, Cai., Jan. 14.
STALEY—Marguerite Staley ["Margie"],
wife of George A., at Washington Park hospital, Jan. 13, 1919. Funeral services at
chapel, 4441 Cottage Grove-av., Thursday
at 2 p. m. Interment private. TONG—Arthur Tong, Jan. 14, 1919, beloved husband of Ida Tong, brother of David Tong, late of 221 E. 23d-st. Funeral from chapel, 1820 Michigan-blvd, Thursday at 8 p. m. Burtal at Kalamazoo, Mich.

S p. m. Burial at Kaismazoo, Mich. VIEBING—Herbert H. Viering, Jan. 14, 1919. aged 20 years, beloved son of Henry and Mary Viering, nee Grebing, fond brother of William H. and Arthur C. Viering, grandson of Henry-Grebing, Funeral from his parents' residence, 4352 S. Dearborn-st., Saturday, I. 30 p. m., to Immanuel church, the Rev. J. Bollens, Interment at Dakwoods. For information call Englewood 245.

245.

WEBER-Sister Anna B. Weber. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 16, 1:30 p. m., at Lawndale Masonic temple, Millard-av. and 23d-st., under the austices of Jephthah chapter No. 340, O. E. S.

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WEBSTER-Jesse Webster, aged 79 years, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank New-ton. Interment at Oakwoods cemetery, 2 p. m., Friday, from his late residence, 6919 Vernon-av.

WEINGARDEN-Annie Weingarden, wife of

WEINGARDEN—Annie Weingarden, wife of Julius Weingarden, mother of Eather, Eva. and Celia, eister of Sarah Carroll, Fannie Foffman, Funeral from late residence, 57:29 Calumet Av., Friday, 10 a. m. Intermat at Waldheim.

WEINGARDEN—Annie J. Weingarden, Sisters of Livestyn lodge, II. O. T. S. No. 22 please.

of Lincoln lodge, U. O. T. S., No. 22, please attend funeral of Sister Weingarden, Friday, 10 a.m., 5729 Calumet-av. By order of president. MRS. DAVID WISE.

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MONUMENTS.

Society and Entertainments T Mrs. John A. King

Goes East to Greet Soldier Husband John Andrews King has gone to Fork to await the arrival of her thand. Lieut. King, who is expected soon. Lieut. King, who is in camp for several months and in Paris. Mrs. King and her little son. to was born since Lieut. King went overseas, have been making their home th her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde of 1524 Astor street. col Harvey Carbaugh, Mr. and Mrs George Halleck Taylor, Mrs. H. B Spilon, Leroy Woodland, Mrs. Lean-McCormick, Benjamin Marshall. restick Poor, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peacock were among the hosts of the regular Wednesday night din per dance and bridge party at the

Opera club last night. The annual meeting of the Ravinia the annual the Blackstone to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. The committees on the Student Artists' ars, Children's days, and rest room will report. Reports of the war recrea-tion work carried on by the club for

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ark last season also will be given.

Officers for the coming year will be
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invited to attend. Mrs. Bruce McLeish s president and also chairman of the recreation work executive commit Shaw will close their residence in Lake Forest Jan. 28 and depart for the town of Nassau in the Bahama islands, where they have wintered for about eight or nine years. Miss Sylvia Shav will not accompany her parents, but will spend a month with her sister, Mrs. John T. McCutcheon of 39 East Schiller street, joining Mr. and Mrs. Saw the end of February. Mrs. Mcmamma, too.
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how, and now-well, about an hour's sail from Nassau, how, and now well atter in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson of Sanks Street, are planning to go to Sanks Barbara, Cal., Feb. 4. will accompany Mr. and Mrs. John J.

Witchell to California about Feb. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McGann of 120 East Pearson street, are plan-sing to go to their winter residence in Barbara, Cal., the latter part of this month. Mrs. McGann's daugh n-law, Mrs. Farwell Winston, who with her parents in Kansas City. ill delay her departure for California till her husband returns from over-Lieut. Winston probably will rein about a month or six weeks. Mrs. John P. Wilson of 1450 North arborn parkway and her daughter. William R. Dickinson, and chil-of 1544 North State parkway, gone to Pasadena, Cal., to spend rest of the winter. Mr. Wilson and is Martha Wilson will join Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Thompson and r. and Mrs. Percival Thompson of

heaton are spending the winter mths at Coronado Beach, Cal. N SQUAREA In street to Mr. and Mrs. Henry girls.

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tin Reed, have taken an apart ant at 179 East Chestnut street. Mr. was in the artillery. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miles Hastings

w for Belleair, Fla. The Friends of France will meet this Arché club will be entertained at n at 4 o'clock in Miss Anna luncheon today by the president, Miss ran's studio, 825 Fine Arts build- Mary Adelaide Pitkin of 4569 Lake Lieut. Emile Ricaud of the Park avenue. A business meeting will

ch high commission will speak. erald H. Thayer, who, with his faresidence of Mrs. A. S. Watson, 4334 Abbott H. Thayer, has been one Clarendon avenue, this afternoon at chief originators of the art of 2 o'clock. mouflage, will speak on "Camouflage The regular meeting of the North War and Nature" this afternoon at Shore Catholic Woman's league will be

clock at the Arts club. Mr. Thay-lecture will be illustrated with lan-this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Antiquarian society, which will woman sent here by the English govate its fortieth anniversary to ernment, and also at the request of ow with a reception, has been the Herbert Hoover, to bring words of nt of some beautiful and inter- thankfulne from Great Britain to g gifts the last year. Among the people of America for their part in the war, will speak Saturday at 3 by Mrs. William S. Nixon, a wonder-by brilliant Roman glass tear bottle Woman's club. wen by Mrs. Edmund A. Russell, and "The League of Nations" will be stone fragment of a head from the discussed Saturday afternoon in the stone Buddor temple in central Java, Sunday room at the Fine Arts buildfor temple in central Java, Sunday room at the Fine Arts buildted by Miss Celeste Miller. This ing, according to Mrs. Thomas Burns,

evelous prehistoric monument is president of the Catholic Woman's than the largest pyramid and is league. Prof. Andrew McLaughlin, professor of history, University of Chired with writing. cago, will speak. Miss Lina Hager pard of directors of the Chicago will sing, accompanied by Miss Marie Tama league will meet for luncheon Cardier.
The Arts club on Saturday. Mrs. Mrs. Thomas D. Winters will speak the Masters is in charge of the con "Wisdom and Nonsense" at the Cheon. Prof. Richard Burton of the Hamilton Park field house tomorrow evening under the auspices of the

on of the University of Wis- Hamilton Park Woman's club. will be guests. Richard William Phillips of the nere hotel has gone to Miami

Adolph Marks and her sister, Frank M. Jame, departed yester-Palm Beach, where they will a few weeks. ter Evlyn to Harold L. Aronson. The wedding took place last Saturday. Mr.

RAY- "DANGER Suest of Miss Velma Votz of the Aronson has just returned from Camp Gordon. Atlanta, Ga., where he was in the officers' training camp. Mr. and STREET MIX Mrs. Aronson will make their home at Vocational Educators Meet. 5168 South Park avenue. the fifth annual convention of the Lious Summer of 5818 Michigan avenue announces the marriage of his daughter, Fannie Harriet, to Clarence May, son of Mrs. E. May of 709 East will neet to cheirman Lacoh M. Fiftieth place. Mr. and Mrs. May will set as cheirman Lacoh M. WEST 19TH STREET on. Albert G. Bauersfeld, presi-will act as chairman. Jacob M.

ter Fannie to Abe Eisendrath. The oday's meeting Florence Marprincipal of the Manhattan School for Girls, New York will speak on "Training Girls ter Industry." Glenn L. Swigpecialist in commercial educa-reau of education, Washington,

alk on "The New Commercial construct a woman's building on the campus of Northwestern university, and Snedden, professor of vocationation at Teachers' college, Couniversity, will also speak meetings will be held tomornated and the Woman's Club of Northwestern university a playlet entitled "Billeted" will be given this evening in the Evanston Woman's club auditorium. The cast contains members of the University guild and the Woman's Club of Northwestern

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Miss Sue Chatfield

clubrooms. A program of Negro and Indian songs will be given,

Children's Pennies

otherwise could not. For poor chil-

dren who need glasses they will be

braces or apparatus, for others ade-

The primary object is "to give every

child a chance." Various women's or-ganizations of the city are giving the

movement their backing. It is ex-

Olympic theater, will add at least \$2,000

to the fund. This will be under the aus

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the

The Ken More club will meet at the

Mrs. Burnett Smith, an English-

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Franklin an-

Louis Sumner of 5818 Michigan

will be at home after March 15 at

ounce the marriage of their daugh-

Evanston Theatricals.

For the purpose of raising funds to

nounce the marriage of their daugh-

pices of the Chicago Woman's club.

Miss Sue Chatfield is a member of the musical circle of the Chicago

College club, which will give a tea this afternoon at 8 o'clock at the

Aid Young Memorial New York, Jan. 15.-[Special.]-Mr. Ella Flagg Young memorial day was and Mrs. Ernest E. Lorillard of 53 East Sixty-seventh street gave a din- Beaufort, Lieut. Arthur Bradley Campobserved yesterday in schools throughout Chicago. Had Mrs. Young lived ner and theater party tonight in honor bell, Count De Sartiges, Hallett John-

Rensselaer Lorillard. Dr. and Mrs. Preston Pope Satterwhite have returned from the south and will occupy their town house, 803

The marriage of Miss Cornelia Middlebrook, daughter of Mrs. E. B. Middlebrook of 574 Lexington avenue, daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Fe to Lieut. George W. Baekeland, U. S. A., aviation corps, took place this afternoon at the home of the bride's uncle, Frederick Middlebrook, in the Wyoming, Fifty-fifth street and Seventh avenue. The Rev. Francis Brown officiated. Lieut Backeland is a son of Dr. Leo H. Backeland. He

front. Mrs. John R. Drexel had several guests at dinner tonight at her town Mrs. Charles C. McChord. Mrs. Young was brought to Chicago when 13 years old by her parents. She Mrs. Barbara Norman, daughter of when is years old by her parents. She devoted her life to school here. She devoted her life to making schools better for other little girls.

Mrs. Barbara Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Norman, became the bride of Dan W. Jones of St. Louis this afternoon it St. Mary's church, Portsmouth, R. I. After the Miss Dora Wells, president of the wedding there was a reception at the mount of the matter of Mrs. Barbara Norman, daughter of Mrs. Bradford Norman, became the bride of Dan W. Jones of St. Louis this afternoon it St. Mary's church, Portsmouth, R. I. After the Miss Dora Wells, president of the wedding there was a reception at the

of their daughter, Miss Mary Van son, Commander Jewell, Count De Roshe would have been 74 years old. Chil-

dren of the schools started the fund which, it is hoped, will grow into a \$500,000 Ella Flagg Young memorial. Thousands of children took to school their pennies, nickels, and dimes. The Fifth avenue, until spring. fund, when completed, will be used to enable children to go to school who

bought, for the tame and crippled ecently returned from the Italian

ared recently from Texas, where he in getting the collection under way. It is steer to brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen both being received.

Ella Flagg Young club, has been active in getting the collection under way. Pledge cards and cash offerings are both being received.

Ella Flagg Young club, has been active in getting the collection under way. Property of the bride's parents in New Marie" upon Florence Patterson, chief nor good straight the shop. The property of the croix Reine port. For her attendants Miss Norman had the Misses Barbara Baker nurse, and Alma Foerster. Miss Patterson, while in Japan on her way back to America was awarded the Florence Patterson, while in Japan on her way back to America was awarded the Florence Patterson, while in Japan on her way back to America was awarded the Florence Patterson, while in Japan on her way back to America was awarded the Florence Patterson, while in Japan on her way back to America was awarded the Florence Patterson, while in Japan on her way back to America was awarded the Florence Patterson, while in Japan on her way back to America was awarded the Florence Patterson, while in Japan on her way back to America was awarded the Florence Patterson was awarded to the collection under way. Marie" upon Florence Patterson, chief of "good sellers" regularly carried by man had the Misses Dan, Loew, Alexandra Dolan, Frances back to America was awarded the Flor-Jones, Mary Jones, Dorothea Willard, ence Nightingale medal. The Rus-

lev L. Jones, Mrs. James A. Reed, and Chicago Nurses Honored.

Countess Gizycka, Mrs. Price Coll

who entertained for her son-in-law and

lowes-Gorden; Mrs. James McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell Graef, Com-

Mrs. Marshall, wife of the vice presi-

dent, received this afternoon, assisted

and Suzanne Pierson.

Mrs. William Disston has returned to New York after spending some time in Washington as the guest of Mrs. Edson Bradley,

ence Nightingale medal. The Russian government recommended the cross of Saint Anne for service in 1915 to Kathryn Bartlett, Miss Foerster, Anna Hansen, and Edwina Klee.

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will keep them permanently germ-proof.

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Six of Chalif's best dancers took part David Bispham, once an eminence of in a series of Russian dances, and Mme. Olga Valery Lapkowski, who is on her way back to Russia and who never before danced in public in this went into the theater in the London a member of the Legion of Honor by production of Messager's "La Ba the French government in recognition soche," and afterward sang in the of his artistic endeavors. country, gave an especially brilliant exhibition. Mme. Libra, from Chi-cago, presided over a mystic booth. Metropolitan when the De Reszkes, Nordica, Eames, Schumann-Heink, Lehmann, and Van Dyck were impor-The ball was arranged by Mme. George Bakhmetleff, wife of the former Russian ambassador; Mrs. George Marye, wife of a former American amand Fritzi Scheff in 1902 in the Amer bassador to Russia; Mrs. Edward B. ican production of Paderewski's opera called "Manru." He has been taking McLean, Mrs. James McDonald, and Mrs. H. Fessenden Meserve. An auxiliary committee of young girls inpart this season in operas put on in

in this country, was the "father in art"

Besides John McCormack, whose en-

gagement to do so was recently bul-letined here, these singers will take

part in this year's Evanston festival: Florence Hinkle, Mrs. Gannon, Mabel

Garrison, Cyrena Van Gordon, Arthur

Hackett, Herbert Witherspoon, and

of Puccini.

propaganda for the use of the English tongue in singing.

New York by the Society of American

Singers; and he has uttered much

Alice ReQua, and Miss Marjorie Har-Merger of Film Stars. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 15.—Miss Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, William S. Hart, Charles S. Chaplin, Members of the floor committee included George Howard, Horace Westcott, Capt. Alexander Legare, Mr. De and D. W. Griffith have banded togeth er and the actress and actors will hereafter produce their own pictures, according to an announcement made sen, Harold Walker, Lieut, Ballard here today by Douglas Fairbanks. Mr. Fairbanks said he and his associates Moore, Count D'Adhemar, Clarence Hughes, and Lieut. John J. Ide. planned to produce their own pictures and would also operate their own re-Among those who gave dinner par-ties tonight, taking their guests on leasing corporation, handling the films later to the Russian ball, were Senator Willard Saulsbury and Mrs. Saulsbury,

from their inception until they reached he exhibitors. banks said, had been watching "with keen interest and some apprehension" meeting of picture producers which has been in progress here for several days. He said certain interests, which he named, were combining, and if they perfected their plans they would be able to dictate the entire future of the

be the greatest sufferers. "Praline Day" for Blind.

by Mrs. P. C. Knox, Mrs. Atlee Pomer Today and every day for the rest of the week-if the sweets hold out-will be "praline day" at the Little Gift shop for the permanent blind relief Five Chicago nurses have been dee | war fund at 24 East Monroe street.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE MAGNATES SLASH PAY OF BALL PLAYER RICE OF M

SALARY LIMIT OF \$11,000 A MONTH **MEANS A BIG CUT**

Cubs and Giants Fight to Beat Issue, but Six Clubs Vote for It.

New York, Jan. 15 .- [Special.]-A tremendous blow was aimed at the baseball players' pocketbook by the National league today when it estab-lished a salary limit of \$11,000 a month

This is the first time in the history of the modern game that a major league has attempted to interfere with the financial affairs of the individual clubs. This latest move at retrenchment came as a great surprise and was not adopted until after a hot fight, the New York and Chicago clubs voting against the proposition.

Almost Cut in Half.

The radical action means that the pay roll of each National league club next season must be limited to about \$60,000. As the pay roll of a club like the Giants or the Cubs amounts to \$100,000 or more a season, the big cut means a sweeping reduction of salarles. It was openly predicted tonight that the players will fight this action. It was even hinted that if the measure

the past. The vote on the question bacco, tobacco substitutes, or tobacco substitutes, or tobacco the writer learned that the mistake in gloves being stipulated. The date could be proven a typograph loal error and did not invalidate the of the clubs wanted the salary limit of the clubs wanted the clubs wanted the clubs wanted the clubs wanted the salary limit of the clubs wanted the clubs wante reduced to a lower figure even than day, May 1st, 1919, then this obliga-\$11,000. The penalty for a violation of the rule is \$5,000, and President Heydler was instructed to see that the re was rigidly enforced next sea

Giants Owners Disappointed.

The action today hits the Giants harder than any other club in the league. The new owners of the New York team held out for the old conditions which ruled the game. They wanted a full schedule of 154 games, high player limit of at least twentyfive players, and no restrictions on training camp trips. They were prepared to pay good salaries and leave no stone unturned to build up a pennant winner at the Polo grounds next Chicago was the only club to and they were hopelessly in the minor-

among the players.

mong the players.

of this agreement that any party thereto who shall have violated the terms technically known as hearti laugho in
thereof shall thereupon immediately connection with the birds involved. The league also limited the training lose interest in the performance or nonseason to thirty days before the opening of the baseball season on April 23.

"In order that this agreement may prove that the things you smoke are trary to the spirit of the rule.

and Fred Mitchell, president and man-each of the parties this 10th day of overlook the menace to the public ager of the Cubs, sought to gain ad-January, A. D. 1919." ttance to the joint meeting tomor-

It is many years since the National league had such a stormy session. The club owners were in session from MINOR LEAGUERS 11 o'clock until 7, and did not even come out of the committee room for

Object to Schedule.

The first opposition from New York and Chicago came when the league adopted the 140 game schedule. Treas- threatened between minor and major the finish of the afternoon play, Welker and are making a go of it.

National league did not go on record today on the player limit, but on Friday evening. record today on the player limit, but will wait until after the joint session with the American league tomorrow.

The waiver rule was changed so that hereafter when a waiver is asked on a player he must report to the club changes in the national agreement a player he must report to the club changes in the national agreement which will be presented to the joint a trifle under 25.

1.796. The game lasted three hours and ten minutes.

Cochran averaged 28 2-26 for the night block and brought his grand average to 25 flat. Schaefer averaged 28 2-26 flat was passed the bigger exhibitions have seen twelve rounds of milling in the main bouts, two six claiming his services, no recall of the which will be presented to the joint a trifle under 25. Wants World's Series Change.

The league went on record as advocating a change in the division of the putes or complaints involving major easy shot after scoring three, and legalizing ten or twelve round bouts players and club's shares of the world's and minor leagues. players and cited and minor leagues.

The spoils hereafter are to be distributed on a percentage are to be distributed on a percentage the draft rule is that major league made two fine runs and finished strong.

N. Y. GOVERNOR'S asis instead of a stipulated price for clubs may arbitrarily purchase one clubs may arbitrarily purchase one players on the winning and losing clubs, as was adopted last season. It was decided that the clubs should contribute 50 per cent of their share of the receipts to the league treasuries

clubs may arbitrarily purchase one player from each club in Class AA for cochran—0 43 1 34 10 86 11—185. Average 26 3-7.

SCHAEFER — 100 82 0 5 1 1 32 79—300. Average 37 4-8.

NIGHT BLOCK. the receipts to the league treasuries to the club from which he was pur-instead of 25 per cent, which has been chased, for \$2,500, and in the event that club waives priority, he is to be offered

The league went on record as favor- to all the clubs in the same classifier ing a joint meeting of the two major tion for \$1,000, except the club that eagues each season, such as the con-sold him. rence which is to be held tomorrow. There was no discussion of the Na-donal commission situation other than that the league still favors a neutral nairman if the three man commission to be continued. This matter will

Central League President to Retire from Baseball

and if he does not accept a major match, 300 to 185. Sutton's last inning league berth. That is what he told was a run of 119, which won the match Owner Timme of the Brewers during with the inning unfinished. He also Peoria, Ill., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Har a visit to Milwaukee, and Timme says had a run of 116. This evening's ry W. Stahlhefer, president of Central Rowland expressed a wish to head the league, in a letter to President J. C.

Ryan of the Peoria club, today anwould like to buy the club and run it hounced be would resign and retire from baseball. He has entered business in Evansville, Ind.

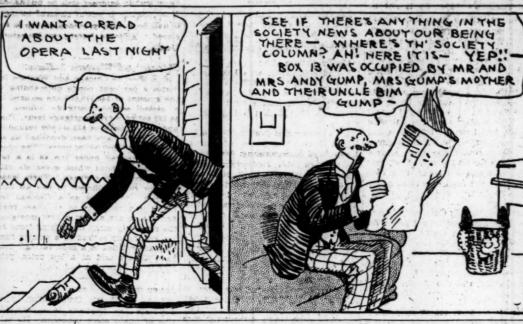
A visit to Milwaukee, and Timme says match went to Hoppe, 300 to 210.

MORIN DEFEATS LE GROS.

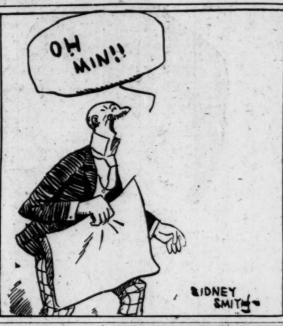
Charley Morin defeated C. Le Gros [48].

54 to 38, in their Chicago league match at the Casino room in seventy innings. Morin ran 9 in the forty-eighth inning. Le Gros had high run of 4.





MRS CUMP'S GOWN WAS OF OVER-SEAS BLUE SEGUMS -SHE WORE A ROPE OF PEARLS AND CARRIED A GORGEOUS PEATHER FAN-MRS CUMP'S MOTHER WORE A BEAUTIFUL BROCADED GOWN OF GREEN -HER JEWELS WERE DIAMONDS AND



In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

LEGAL FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—[To the Legal The writer did not smoke, inhale, Friend of the People.]—On last Friday. chew or eat tobacco, tobacco substitutes tenth day of January, 1919, I signed tutes or tobacco products between noon

the following alleged contract:

"Solemn articles of agreement made p. m. of Monday, January 13th, when, and entered into January Tenth, 1918, at luncheon, Mr. Orr, one of the parties by and between Ring W. Lardner, to the so-called agreement, produced Carey Orr, and S. E. Thomason, all of his copy of the professed contract and Seven South Dearborn Street, Chicago, pointed out that in the first sentence "Each of the parties to this agree- Tenth, 1918," instead of "January

National league might result.

Some of the less prosperous clubs decided that the 140 game schedule adopted and the establishment of the game way they way the condition of this obligation is to that effect. The writer then smoked salary limit was the only way they such that if none of the parties hereto two cigarettes and has since smoked could make up for financial losses of the past. The vote on the question bacco, tobacco substitutes, or tobacco the writer learned that the mistake in



in full force and effect.

"If any of the parties hereto shall smoke, inhale, chew, or eat tobacco ucts of any kind or character during mediately pay to the others the sum of ack up the Giants in their contentions, One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars in two shares. If, after the delinquency of The salary limit will come up at the any of the parties hereto as above prowith the American league vided, either one of the two remaining emorrow afternoon, but it is pretty parties shall smoke, inhale, chew, or American league men said to- eat tobacco, tobacco substitutes, or to- seals with the signatures of itself ren ght, that the American league will bacco products of any kind or characnot tamper with the financial affairs ter, he shall immediately pay to the of its clubs. It is feared that such an unequal state of affairs in the two by nicotine) the sum of One Thousand cago is meant. This alone is enough leagues is sure to cause dissatisfaction (\$1,000.00) Dollars, it being the intention to make the paper jiu jitsu. The

This means that the clubs cannot re have full binding effect as a legal ob-port at training camps before March ligation upon all of the parties, it is President Heydler said that the expressly stipulated by each of the prove insanity at the time of signing sending of pitchers to southern resorts parties that this Agreement is entered and a conspiracy between the other to work out before the regular players into in the interest of the public health go to the training camps was con and morals, and that it shall not be hook or crook, were given a judgment,

rary to the spirit of the rule.

Manager John J. McGraw, the newly to as a gambling contract.

taken or considered by any party here—
it would be bono nighto to Mr. Orr for contributing to your delinquency. In elected vice president of the Giants, "Witnesseth the hands and seals of conclusion, no fair-minded judge could

mittance to the joint meeting tomorrow, but the suggestion, offered by William Veeck, was turned down. This parties to the alleged agreement and question.

There follow the signatures of the money by either of the walruses in papers to make or break a promoter.

The state has suffered in its boxing

TO MAKE THEIR

DEMANDS TODAY

New York, Jan. 15.-A clash is

GO TO BREWERS

Clarence Rowland wants to come to cial.]—George Sutton defeated Willie Milwaukee if he reenters the pastime, Hoppe in this afternoon's balkline

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 15 .- [Special.]

LAW ALLOWS BOXING IN STATE OF MAINE **'6' ROUNDS; NO COMISH**

"Tribune" Decisions

Decisions of the "Tribune" fight representatives last night were: At Montreal-Kid Lewis defeated George

Portland, Me., Jan. 15 .- [Special:]-Under a law passed in 1907 Maine en joys legalized boxing with no state nission and no municipal com sion to govern it. Bouts of six rounds are allowed, the use of six ounce nev gloves being stipulated. Physical ex amination of boxers is demanded. Ref Strictly speaking, when a mill goe

the limit a bout in Maine is a no deci superiority in numbers and brains, as-serts that the alleged contract is a guments upon newspaper decisions mere scrap of paper that would be in other states where decisions by the laughed out of court. The other two third man in the ring are prohibited. parties to the so-called agreement, however, now threaten to sue the Prior to 1907 there was a law pro writer for the thou'. Where do they hibiting prize fighting on the statut books. Boxing was carried on exten In our opinion, the threat of court sively with some of the best in the ring action will never be carried out. The world performing here and bouts up

to twenty rounds were not infrequent

Decisions also added to the strength

of the card. New Bill Drafted and Passed.

R. W. L.

contract" is what is known in legal

parlance as cheeso swisso, full of holes.

ipso facto ridiculum. The lack of trained

WAKE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Sutton and Hoppe Divide

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 15.-[Spe-

Hoppe in this afternoon's balkline match, 300 to 185. Sutton's last inning

Death in the ring of a Philadelphia performer in 1906 aroused the enemies of the glove game, however, and in order that boxing might be continued it became necessary to get a law legaliz The friends of the sport drafted the following exception to the prize fight law and it was passed by legislature and approved by the governor March 13, 1907:

The preceding section shall not apply to purely boxing contests consisting of not more than six rounds of three minutes each, in which new six ounce gloves are used which have not been broken or tampered with by pushing back the padding from the knuckles of said gloves, and where there is not more than five pounds difference in the weight of the contestants and where contestants have by a reputable physician just prior to said contest and said physician certifies that each of said contest ants is in good physical condition, and in which contest no decision

is given. Public Sentiment Rules,

Just how boxing is held in good neasure, is up to public sentiment in health and morals contained in the the municipality where it is presented. growth materially by off and on invasions of fly by night promoters who have enticed good crowds, clean up W. COCHRAN RUNS financially, and disappeared, the fans being given little return for their 420 CUE POINTS, money. The fans have reached the point where they have little to do with GOING INTO LEAD an out of the state promoter. No such promoter can do business enough to make money, and local men in various

demands are not grante? by 6 o'clock Jake was making 296, and in an ex- law he is all right anyway, and if he the high schoolers' star. Lineup citing finish took the lead, 1,800 to doesn't he is all right unless somebody 1,796. The game lasted three hours follows a course laid down by statute

waiver being permitted. The league passed a resolution advocating the same prices at the parks which prevalled last season and the same method of collecting the war tax.

Wants World's Series Chance milling in the main bouts, two six major leagues and the National asso- gave him runs of 111, 113, and 142 in the law, but none has objected and rames clation would have equal representa-tion. The board would settle all dis-

VIEW ON BOXING

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15 .- Reports that he had said he would sign a bill to Domb'ski legalize boxing in the state if one were passed by the legislature, were called to Gov. Smith's attention today. "I'll wait until I see the bill in my Average, 11 10-26.

Grand total, 1,796; grand average, 26 68-72. the situation," the governor said. "It hands before making any comment on is one thing to legalize boxing and it's another thing to create a commission to see that the law is properly admin Day's Balk Line Matches

> **BOX TO DRAW FOR** GT. LAKES TITLE

Great Lakes, Ill., Jan. 15.-[Special.

BOXING BILLS!

Three New Measures Introduced at Springfield and Will with Others Be Referred to Committees on Miscellany and License in Senate and House.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 15.—
(Special.)—All bills relating. to boxing will be referred to the committees on license and miscellany in the senate and house. This was the understanding reached today and so announced by Lieut. Gov. John G. Oglesby.

Senator Gorman of Chicago introduced a new bill this morning that will go to committee along with the bills introduced yesterday by Senators Carroll and Herlihy. In the house Representatives Epstein and Jacobson today also introduced boxing bills that will go the same route.

The intention of the legislature as expressed separately by members is that if there is to be any sort of a boxing bill it will be one that is developed in committee after therough investigation and full and fair

MAROON FIVE BEATS NAPERVILLE, 19 TO 8

BY MAROON.

Although they played a flawless game, as far as the foul column shows, University of Chicago tossers had a close shave for the first half of their annual basketball tussle against Northwestern college of Naperville at Bartlett, gymnasium last night. The Maroons finally won, 19 to 8, but it required the entry into the linear than has written some golfing lyrics which two missing regulars, Capt. Hinkle will be sung, and Bob MacDonald is to do it after the first half ended 9 to 8 with two substitutes on the floor. Naperville could not score at all against the reinforced lineup in the final half. Lineup:



DISPUTED PREP GAME STANDS TIE

Although Marshall High players were almost convinced they had won, 11 to 10, they permitted yesterday's academy to stand as a 11 to 11 tie, accepting the Morgan Park scorer's version, when Marshall scheduled a vowed to win undisputedly.

After facing a deficit of 420 points at places have taken hold of the sport play on the Marshall floor in the secthreatened between minor and major the finish of the afternoon play. Welker and are making a go of it.

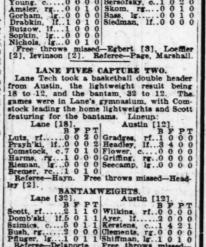
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IMPS, 46; WIZARD-ARROWS, chrane of Eckhart Imps and

Lieut. Jack Kennedy's second mitt show of the season was staged in Camp Perry today. The card contained eight regular bouts and three exhibition affairs. McGarrigle was called upon to defend the lightweight belt. Henry, the challenger fought a draw with specific process. Waller [32]. Chicago Latin [17]. Lineup: Waller [32]. Chicago Latin [17]. BF PT Chic

W. G. A. SESSION HERE SATURDAY TO GET 3

BY JOE DAVIS.

Delegations from St. Louis, Kansas Cincinnati, Cleveland, Rock factory has been working for about a but the boys must toss for the City, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Rock factory has been working for about a but the boys must toss for the Island, and Milwaukee will attend the year—presumably more or less in seannual dinner and meeting of the cret, though facts about it have been around shield an extra trophy western Golf association at the Congress hotel on Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock. If the Chicago players turn o'clock. If the Chicago players turn

his return from Mississippi yesterday ly moderate price. found a pile of mail awaiting him which conveyed the information that which conveyed the information that club of Kansas City will be represented by Charles W. German, vice president of the W. G. A., John Fennell, and

Bid for Title Meet. These clubs appear to be the strong-

championship, and a lively fight is looked for, especially as Jim Herd, 9:30 ,and dancing thereafter. the South Shore club professional, will play a few tunes on the bagpipes. There is nothing quite so stimulating

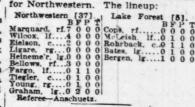
While the Mayfield club of Cleveland it also has asked for the open championship. It already has held the ama- While in Paris he will attend the inter-Asks Local Men to Turn Out.

President Thompson yesterday made special appeal to the local golfers to be present and assist in the jubilee celebration. The thirty-five Red Cross medals, which will be given to the play ers who assisted in raising \$303,000 fo th efund, have arrived and all the

players who took part in the matches have been invited to be present. Basil Wyrick of the Press Golf club quired the entry into the lineup of the has written some golfing lyrics which down for a Scotch dance. Mr. Nevin, the Buffalo Harry Lauder, also will

PURPLE SPEEDY

the Patten gym. With Eielson, late of be played. Finals will be held a week Great Lakes, lifting the ball at cen- later. ter, the Evanstonians so neatly hammered the prep boys that the latters' sceond team went in for the second round. Marquard and Elelson shone for Northwestern. The lineup:



BASKETBALL RESULTS.

Sheridan 130s, 22: Paramount 115s. 3. Grand Crossing Allies, 46; McKinley Park Orden Park Sharks, 19; Vincennes A. C., 16. Mark White, 25; Hyde Park-Reds, 24. Trangles, 26; Polish-Americans, 21,

Exhaust Echoes

today. Louis Geyler, its sponsor A shield emblematic of the chambereabouts, will have several specimens ship also will go to the victor **BIDS FOR TITLE MEET** on view at his salesrooms in Michigan teams in the final relay races avenue and is prepared to give you a Four Places to foun onstrating the machine's qualities in five points for first, three for

o'clock. If the Unicago players turn out in proportionate numbers the meeting will be the biggest in the history of the organization.

President Charles E. Thompson on President Charles F. Thompson on and Mercer are known, at an extreme derby and Junior Silver Ska

the Sunset Hills club of St. Louis was sending a delegation, headed by Jesse block tests, more than fifty horse pow- William is known as one of the 3 in 1917, a decrease of the st. in 19 S. Carleton. The Blue Hills Country er. For the present a body built to accommodate five persons comfortably

ounces, for a week from tonight, the testants to beat him. first of a series of midwinter parties: est bidders for the western amateur It will be ladies' night and there will be dinner at 6:30, vaudeville from 8 to

C. C. Hanch, chief of the automotive products section of the war industries Julian knows all the tricks of the to fighting spirit as the skirl of the board during the latter's war activities, proposes to visit the countries of Europe to investigate motoring conditions. Local club as made a bid for the amateur event, as they have to do with the export not yet sent in their entries as also has asked for the open cham-While in Paris he will attend the inter-allied meeting called by the Chambre

H. Eckersall, room 342 Tribum mately \$90,000,000, of wh Syndicale des Constructeurs d'Automobiles as the American representative to discuss custom rates, shows, and other matters of international significance. Representatives of England, Italy, and Belgium also will be preser

5 MILE ICE RACE Chicago, 3,003 to 2,702. A large crew was on hand to witness the materials

Distance runners, track and field men, and athletes in several different lines of sport constitute the list of entrants in the five mile ice skating race of the Olympic Sports club at Kosciuszko park Sunday morning. AGAINST PREPS Besides special prizes to the first three to finish, medals will go to all Besides special prizes to the first negotiating the distance within twenty Coach McGill's Purple tossers pasted minutes. The start will be at 10:30. Lake Forest academy, 37 to 5, in a After the ice event the semi-final practise tussle yesterday afternoon at round of the handball tournament will

> Martinsides Take Lead in Central "Y" Competition

The six teams in Central Y. M. C. A. athletic competition last night played basketball, and the additional points gave the Martinsides a slight team lead. Basketball results:

Moranes, 36; Nieuports, 12. Martinside, 10; De Haviland, 8, Curtiss, 10; Handley-Page, 2.

In the league, the total count to date, ncluding the 100 yard dash, relay races, and basketball, is: Martinside, 63; Curtiss, 57; DeHaviland, 33; Morane, 32; Nieuport, 29; Handley-Page, 23.

E., J. & E., 30; ILLINOIS STEEL, 22. Although Illinois Steel lightweights led, 16 to 10, at half time, the E. J. & E. railway pulled out a rough basketball victory, 30 to 22, Olsen and Gnadt playing fast floor

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Buttons to Best Teams Saturday's Semi-Final Pin Medals in Finals

BY WALTER ECKERSAL Appreciating the interest take lay races, and considering will not be scored in these co TRIBUNE today makes an that gold, silver and bronze pin and will be awarded members of the which finish first, second and third which finish has a spectively in the finals of Tasta one playgrounds and public puris

finish one, two, three in the section elty among the cars of the year, meets on Saturday will be given makes its formal bow in Chicago silver and bronze buttons response lower prices." Profits Show 1 Four Places to Count

two for third, and one for fourth

While arrangements for the skaters in and around Chicago, showed his class last Sunday by ning the class A one mile and two The Chicago Automobile club an racing on the part of the other

Developed by "Tribune" Re Julian Steinmetz, who is eligib skate in the junior race, is of the playgrounds. He first at attention in THE TRIBUNE playson tourney two years. Like his broken ing game. He will also skate in be paid for hogs and ca

Local clubs in Chicago which

Great Lakes Gobs Beat Chicago Crew on Alle ompany

Great Lakes, Ill., Jan. 15.—[Speci The Great Lakes five men a pened the bowling season this ab oon, defeating a picked team is dedicated by the Chicago Patri Bowling association, the fines which they had rolled.

Sykes Thoma, captain and les man for the local bowlers, was in both total and single game south Thoma rolled 630 pins for games. Kafora ran second with total of 626 for three games. Great Lakes—Thoma, 201, 194, 225; ler. 199, 195, 188; Carmichael, 198, 193; Moses, 212, 176, 213; Kafora, 201. Chicago—Lea, 201, 149, 203; Marline, 189, 162; Spencer, 172, 186, 190; Rellly, 203, 187; Shaw, 149, 190, 164.

McDermott Breaks Own World Swimming Ma

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 15.— chael McDermott of Chicago esta lished a new world's record for the yard breast stroke when he swam distance in :47 2-5, in an exhi match tonight. He held the form

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y's Semi-Finals: the annual report of Armour & edals in Finals.

> gost us in 1918 \$100,000,000 more bes which cannot, at that figure, ets: and cattle at \$16.00 er cheap beef. Stock raisers assert at such prices are necessary to pay for the increased cost of producand we realize the need for prices

continues there is little prospect lewer prices."

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Profits Show Decrease. sales were \$861,000,000, an increase 986,000,000 over the previous year, and other outlays were so heavy

17 cents the previous year, a difder a decrease of 51.3 per cent. Return 14.7 Per Cent.

he final figures the net income for ear was \$15,247,837, against \$21,293,in 1917, a decrease of \$6,045,726, or per cent. After deducting the divi-21.29 per cent in 1917. Out of the paid for hogs and cattle and the in

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Lakes five men tear bring the year the company delivered 124 Am F Sec 5s...... 99% 99% wling season this after he government and its European asg a picked team from the food products of the value of 4 City Bord 6s...... 100% 100% L000,000, or from the plants of this to witness the mate ary alone, being 28 per cent of the onounced the new aliches sales, and Mr. Armour adds: the Chicago Patriot we sent forth thousands of tons of clation, the finest

ame of \$48,757,189, or 48 per cent, in

ative statements follow: INCOME ACCOUNT.

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General Tenor of Market **Dull and of Little** Interest.

New York, Jan. 15 .- [Special.]ticular appeals to traders in today market displayed a fair degree of strength, but their number was in the ousiness was dull and uninteresting. Day's News Encouraging.

While prices were irregular, reflective the day's news was not without encourports from steel trade centers were to tural and other lines than for new expansion efforts. The shipments of finorders on hand reported by the Steel

Rall Stocks Quiet. The railroad stocks continue anathetic attitude until new positive development road future now going on in Washing-

way Executives added one more argument before the senate committee the United States District court today
against the proposal of five years of denied a motion for the appointment ossible large and overlapping debts events of recent weeks have gone to support the contention in financial circles hat a railroad plan may be worked in two years.

J. J. Mitchell Tells of New York Business Ideas

John J. Mitchell, president of the Illiois Trust and Savings bank, returned vesterday from New York. He said:
"It is expected that there will be some slowing up in business, but there is absence of fear over the readjustment peiod. There is a good demand for money ry, has informed New York bankers

Tibune Investors Guide

Inquiries must bear the signature started on the common stock in October and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to
be of public interest will be published.
If an answer is not of general interest
if the market is not of general interest is small the payment of dividends on it seem hardly justified. it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors'

erty mortgaged under the 4s is a belt on the high price of silver and the line and terminal which gives six rail-stock is hazardous. roads access to Chicago. Their leases call for rents sufficient to pay all bond Brief Answers.

W. C. F.—A report from the Stewart with the stewart covering the minal is a necessity to all these roads Manufacturing company covering the and the 4s are almost a first mortgage, last eight years has been received. It the relatively small underlying issue be-ing grandually retired by a sinking fund. Net declined in 1917, evidently becloss were irregular, reflective they are entitled to a good rating. They cause of price fixing and war taxes. The uences at work on either side, have always sold at a low price, printers was not without encourcipally because of a bad start.

the effect that buying since January had been larger than was the general impression outside the trade, although it was noted that orders were more for the purious description of chain store concerns. Its sales able Jan. 15. This is the first payment that orders were more for the purious description of chain store concerns. 1916, but net profits declined somewhat. They figured out at 3½ per cent on the \$10,000,000 common the \$10,000 noted that orders were more for the pur- in 1917 showed a good increase over on the \$10,000,000 common stock after C. I.—The Pennsylvania company a paying 7 per cent on the \$4,000,000 of loan certificates of 1921 are secured preferred. Sales in the first eleven deposits of collateral and guaranteed by months of 1918 showed a decrease of 15 the Pennsylvania railroad. In view of per cent. No report of net earnings in the small debt and financial strength of 1918 is available as yet. Dividends of the latter they are a high grade in one-half of 1 per cent quarterly were vestment.

E D. B.-The Ontario silver mine was K. I. F.—The Chicago and Western Indiana.

K. I. F.—The Chicago and Western Indiana 4 per cent bonds outstanding to the amount of \$45,776,000 are secured by a closed second mortgage subject to brought high prices for silver the mine \$4,223,667 of a first mortgage issue. They was unwatered and operations were rebonds which have been deposited as setarily dividends of 50 cents were started surfity for \$16,000,000 of notes. The proplast July. Apparently dividends depend

Court Refuses to Name B. R. T. Receiver for City

which the roads would have at the end act with Lindley M. Garrison in the of the period. The street never took management of the affairs of the Brookkindly to Mr. McAdoo's proposal and lyn Rapid Transit company. The court ruled that the city's application, which Jan. 14 Jan. 18 was based on its investment of \$250.— Jan. 10 of which the Brooklyn company will operate, might be renewed at a later date if the appointment of additional eceivers was deemed necessary. Mr. Garrison's temporary appointmen

Receiver Named for

New Orleans Car Lines New York, Jan. 15 .- (Special.)-The leans has appointed J. B. O'Keefe reime it will run have been fixed. There Railway and Light company. The ac-

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U.S. TO SELL ITS CASH WHEAT TO MILL OWNERS

Big Supply Accumulated **During War Thrown** on Market.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

vernment is to sell cash wheat and announces that, commencing Jan. 20, it will offer it at 12c over the basis price, which covers the cost of carrying. This means \$2.38 for No. 1 red wheat here and \$2.35 for No. 2 red. The latter sold in the open market in car lots yesterday at \$2.41@2.43 and No. 1 red_at \$2.42@2.45. The government's price is 6@8c under the present market for red winter, which is ent market for red winter, which is unces that, commencing Jan. ment's figures are 6@9c over the open market price and on springs 7@11c higher than the same wheat can be bought as it arrives from the country is selling and moving few oats and the southwest are taking fair quantities at good prices. The latter section paid equal to 2½c over May here for 15.000 bu resterday. Premiums on No. 3 whites are ½c over January and 1e to 1½c over for standards.

While oats have not declined in proportion made either for January or May delivery, and for the latter of January or May delivery, and for the latter delivery they must be made at a loss unless hors have a big declina."

On the basis of recent reports the takings the latter were only 25 cars.

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Cora Railies Near Closs.

Overconfidence on the part of bears and heavy and persistent buying by commission houses with seaboard connecting the southwestern markets were big odelina."

Average price of Average price of site of the southwestern markets were big odelina."

Average price of site since last Friday, against the latter were only 25 cars.

On the basis of recent reports the takings of meats for export at the allotment were around 300,000,000 by sesterday. Premiums on No. 3 whites are ½c over January and 1e to 1½c over for standards.

Oat deliveries yesterday were 42,000 bu mission houses with seaboard connection paid equal to 2½c over standards.

The wheat is to be sold at Chicago,
St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Toledo,
and Cleveland. There is 13,101,000 bu of government owned wheat in Chicago, out of the total stock of 13,582,000 bu, of which it has 675,000 bu of red winter. The latter is in great demand from millers who have government contracts for flour and have been hard pressed to secure the soft wheats to fill them. Millers have for months asked for relief and urged the government to sell, but it has tribled and urged the government to sell, but it has tribled as a falling off in the foreign demand has falling off in the foreign demand has falling off in the foreign demand has

There is 123,700,000 bu in the visible is expected to be out today. supply in the United States, the largest known at this time. Last year there was May yesterday, against 174c premium the

At the six markets where wheat is to that the edge was off the demand for cash be sold there is over 36,000,000 bu, of lard. Armour was the seller. which 27,863,000 bu are at Chicago and Kansas City, the latter having 13,562,000 bu. It is understood that around 60,000 bu of the visible, which is mainly owned by the government, is already sold

To Reopen Wheat Trading. Plans are being perfected for a reopening of the wheat market when the new crop is ready in the summer. A meeting of the elevator interests throughout the country, including the food administration, exporters, officials of the National Grain Dealers' association, Council of Grain Exchanges, and millers to consider with a congressional committee ing methods was held in Washington ves-

Grain corporation on the same question

A number of plans were considered, the most feasible of which were to permit the farmers to sell their wheat to the country grain dealers and millers at the market price, and take a check slip for the difference between it and the government's basis price of \$2.26 at Chicago. The buyers to make affidavit to weights and prices which will enable farmers to get their check slips cashed at any bank, who can in turn se- No. 2 red.

cure its money from the federal reserve banks.

Supply and demand is to govern prices. No. 3 hard...

It will enable the government to make No. 4 hard good its guarante of price, and at the same time give the people cheaper flour, as a price of \$1.25 would be considered No. 4 mix.1.31½@1.33 1.37@1.39 1.29 No. 5 mix.1.26@1.34 1.31@1.35 1.29 1.31

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Close. January .26.90 26.90 26.49 28.55 27.70 March .25.30 25.40 25.00 25.20 25.40 May .23.85 23.90 23.45 23.56 23.96 July .22.80 22.98 22.50 22.72 22.98 October .20.85 20.99 20.50 20.77 20.90 NEW ORLEANS, La.—Heavy selling continued in the cotton market today, driving prices down for a net decline of nearly a cent a pound. Futures:

PROVISION STOCKS

Provision stocks in Chica the Board of Trade and coll well & Co., with the last th on lard and meats, follow:	ated by Jo	hn Tred-
Jan. 15.	Jan. 1,	Jan. 15.
1919.	1919.	1918
Mess pork, new 1,364	663	2.575
Mesa pork, old 2,117	3,531	10
All pork 3.481	4.194	2,585
Lard, new14.218	10.636	6.025
Lard. old 6.927	7.499	6.142
Other lard23.059	28,928	10,679
Total. lbs44.206	45.063	22,847
Short ribs 769	526	7.095
Extra clears 2,359	3.947	3 826

DECLARE EXTRA DIVIDEND. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Directors of the New York and Honduras Rosario Mining company have declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent from amortization in addition

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

A great many corn traders contrued the grain which will come forward, especially action of the government in announcing that should prices advance. will begin to sell wheat next Monday as | Illinois and Indiana offered very little cor indicating a decreased demand from abroad, and despite the fact that it asks 12c over the basis price, they became very bearish. Those who had the information before the close were heavy sellers of corn and oats and buyers of bids later. After the regular close there was a sharp dip in prices, and many were unable to see any good on the buyers side. Others took a different post.

previous day. This was taken as indicating

ets follow:
WHEAT.
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2.18 CORN.

Official returns on the inspection of grain by cars for Wednesday was as follows: No. 1 Stand No. No. No and 2. ard. 3. 4. grade. Tot. Hard winter. 4. 1 2 7

OIL MARKETS.

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buying side. Others took a different position, although admitting that the sentimental effect was against the market, but they believed that there would be so much selling by the local element early, and should any good buying appear it might cause a covering movement and a rally. to \$1.46, track Chicago." It was said that a number of the largest

The annual meeting of the Council of Grain

exclusive who pressed the selling side of corn on

Exchanges will be held here today. A numthe extreme break yesterday were buyers later at higher prices. Eastern shorts who have been aggressive sellers for several weeks took advantage of the break early to secure profit, but on the rally of over 1c to \$1.30 they, as well as locals, became from religious took advantage of the break early to secure to the profit, but on the rally of over 1c to \$1.30 they, as well as locals, became from religious to the profit of the profit

and rye 25,000 bu. The government bought 75,000 bu each of rye and barley yesterday. February and May rye at one time yester rapidly within a range of 31/240, and

This cuts down the amounts to terminal marof last week considerable caution was

occurred, and that the requirements on the United States from abroad may not be as large as estimated early in the by Shafer and taken in by Jackson. More by Shafer and taken in by Jackson. shown by some of the recent bears about been nothing but the most excellent crop . January finished at \$1.37%, February reports from that country. Clear and warm at \$1.32%, March at \$1.31, May at \$1.28%, and July at \$1.27. Deliveries of 5,000 bu No. 4 corn were made on weather prevails.

by the Price Current-Grain Reporter was 947,000 hogs, against 977,000 the previous week and 846,000 last year. Total since Oct. 28 was 10,072,000 hogs, against 7,141,000 under the Japune with the sample market around 4c under the Japune with the sample market around 4c under the Japune with the sample market around 4c under the Japune with the sample market around 4c under the Japune with the sample market around 4c under the Japune with the sample market around 4c under the Japune with the sample market around 4c under the Japune with the sample market around 4c under the Japune with the sample market around 4c under the sample market around 4 was 10,072,000 hogs, against 7,141,000 under the January. Little was heard No letup in receipts of corn for a week last year.

by some receivers. They say many of the country elevaters now have a fair supply of its Board of Trade membership for transfer.

CASH GRAIN GRAINS IN ALL - MARKETS -

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SMALL RECEIPTS OF HOGS REDUCE SURPLUS SUPPLY

RALLY, CLOSING

of Bears Makes a

Choppy Market.

tions, presumably covering shorts, made

a choppy corn market. Prices fluctuated

mary points have had 5,132,000 bu.

year. New Orleans cleared 190,000 bu.

The south was a fair buyer of cash

oats at Chicago, and with the east took

120,000 bu all told. Sample values were

on the whole was of a local character.

Government Buys Rye.

er; January, \$3.44; May, \$3.45; Winni-

Better Tone in Provisions. An improved tone prevailed in the pro

vision market despite the heavy supplies

of hogs. Leading packers as well as ers of product and offerings were not s large, resulting in scaring in many

shorts. Confirmation of the large-allot-

ments to all countries other than Eng-

land, the late rally in corn and hogs and

heavy shipments of lard and meats all

Mess Pork.

peg, 2c higher; May, \$3.22.

AT SLIGHT GAIN

Quality of Offerings Poorer and Market Is Uneven.

Overconfidence on Part Falling off of the hog receipts was due to the glutted conditions which prevailed at the start of the week. With the lighter supplies conditions are becoming more normal, as some of the stale hogs have been able to clear. Quality of hogs during recent days has been somewhat poorer than usual. Movement of light and light mixed Movement of light and light mixed grades is more liberal, while the pro-Lower prices were made for corn portion of prime heavy classes has been smaller. The firm demand for the early followed by a sharp upturn.

the latter were only 25 cars.

Cora Rallies Near Close.

Overconfidence on the part of bears and heavy and persistent buying by com
The latter were only 25 cars.

\$7.19 three years ago.

Reccipts for today are estimated at \$0,000 cattle, 25,000 hogs, and 18,000 sheep, against 6,329 cattle, 9,086 hogs, and 5,838 with her. Both had been ill for some time.

CATTLE MARKET FIRM. With lighter receipts there was a firmer undertone to the market for cattle. Some grades were called 10@15c higher, while others were little changed from the previous day. Plainer grades of cows and heifers showed least action. Calves declined 25@50c

HOG MARKET IS UNEVEN. of Argentine news, and labor conditions in that country are such that heavy loadings are impossible. Rain is now wanted. Eastern shipping demand showed considerable improvement, with sales 85,000 bu. No. 4 grades were unchanged to leading the property of the higher and poorer kinds 1@2c lower, with receipts 254 cars. In three days priof Argentine news, and labor conditions ,715,000 bu last year. Shipments were 1,602,000 bu, against 714,000 but last

unchanged to 1c lower, with receipts 86 cars. Country offerings are extremely ooked for. No. 3 whites on track than the previous day. In most instances brought about 1/20 over January.

Oats futures were dominated by the Western lambs, all grades\$13.25@16.75 looked for. No. 3 whites on track action of corn, and closed slightly higher Native lambs, poor to best...

After a range of %@1%c. January was Lambs, poor to best culls... after a range of %@1%c. January was L. 66%c; February, 67%c; March, 67%c; Y. May, 67%@67%c, and July, 64%c. Trade

of No. 2 at \$1,62@1.624, and No. 3 at 40,000 bu No. 2 in store, January delivwaukee and Minneapolis unchanged.

Quality of the barley offered was not as good as heretofore, but with light retype to the barley offered was not as good as heretofore, but with light retype to the barley offered was not the barley of the barle ceipts former prices were obtained. Spot sales were at 93c@\$1.03. Receipts, 30 Week so far. 13.327 927 3.771 13.348 Week ago. . . 16.498 942 11.975 12.347 Year ago. . . . 3.026 55 4.926 1.954 lower, and Minneapolis unchanged. Flaxseed at Duluth closed 205c high-

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep.

Unicago	12,000	. 20,000	17,000 [
Kansas City	17,000	21,000	4.500
Omaha	9,000	18,000	7.000
St. Louis	6,500	18,000	2.000
St. Joseph	4.000	12,000	2.000
Sioux City	5,000	12,000	1.500
St. Paul	6,500	23,000	1,000
Totals Jan. 15	60,000	124.000	35,000
Week ago	67,000	171,000	58,000
Year ago	38,000	78,000	39,000
Week so far	000.000	400,000	151,000
Week ago		453,000	183.000
Cor. time 1918	83,000	174,000	86,000
1919 to date 6	47,000 1	.628.000	543,000
Year ago 4			419,000

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GRAIN STATISTICS

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Boyd-Lun	1.300			
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Spot rye was unchanged, with sales Receipts.

Receipts.

RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

on shortribs there was more selling, came by packers; and the close was at recessions of 7½c on lard and 12½c on ed previously. After all deductions, tibs from the top prices with leaf on the below of the selling to ribs from the top prices, with lard up the balance available for the common 20c and ribs 30c for the day. Pork stock was equal to \$11.60 a share, which gained 72½c. Prices follow: compares with 9.8 per cent earned in the eleven months ended Dec. 31, 1917. Net earnings for 1918 were \$5,135,839, with January .23.85 23.72 23.77 23.75 24.72 tional Bisouit is reported to be operating the plants at full capacity and at a rate last year.

January .24.55 24.25 24.42 24.50 24.10 May .22.35 22.00 22.22 21.92 24.47

Chicago-137 So. La Salle St. Industrial

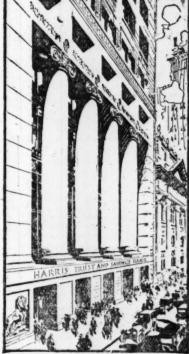
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Clover Leaf Defe January Interest

New York, Jan. 15,-[S sult of the refusal of the Toledo, St. Louis an tion's recent allocatio in Toledo, O., upheld, it today that the January company's \$9,075,000 pricent bonds, due in 1925, company, as trustee of th cation which discloses thing the nonpayment of th

TALK OF STRE

In commenting upon the lehem Steel shares, a comp thority said yesterday. "Regarding the Bethleher of \$30,000,000, it is true will be received next month government which will be ment for the 5 per cent not 15, but it was officially at of the second issue. July 1 difficult working capital was absorbed a large part of the 00, leaving some \$14,000 to meet the balance of the dua.

dua.

"It should be remembered is handling war bus ported rate of nearly \$500.0 it has had occasion to make from the bank is altogether its floating debt may be is

American Hide and Leather further advance, moving un as can be learned there is a the leather markets.

Bear operators had a turestand and succeeded in a from 52 to 49%. There a nouncements. Distillers Section steady, although the bition continues to grow high has become convinced that it blazs for business, apart for craces and alcohol, will insure of income as that prompany's present business. Pany's present business.

Big sellers continue to sake for copper for first, quarter and, however, selling no met that the price and tonnage for the account of small price and 21 cents, is being summer in actual need of co

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announcement that strong appointment of John Sie controller of the currency veloped in the senate. It is ministration leaves the senate of the ministration leaders are entries when Mr. Williams' n The oil and tobacco

Will Be a Loan and Will Go for Improvements This Year.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 .- Ancher appropriation of \$500,000,000 or more will be asked of congress soon fund to be used mainly in extending ons to railroads to cover the exprive program of improvements and gunsions, for which more than a will be spent

Most of the half billion dollars origisally appropriated for the fund was pent in financing improvements or ourchase of equipment last year. per cent and will be repaid to the

Early Estimate to Come.

Of the contemplated capital expendigres for 1919 Mr. Hines said: "While a substantial part of this total may not actually be expended during the lendar year 1919 it is apparent that it will be necessary during the year for the government and the railroad ompanies to provide in the aggregate very large amount of money for ese improvement purposes. A careful analysis of the situation is on the moint of being completed with a view to preparing an estimate for congress r the necessary appropriation to possible at present to make an exact estimate of how large an additonal appropriation will be needed, it s possible that it may exceed \$500,-

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A. P. Thom, counsel for the Associaion of Railway Executives, continuing is argument today before the senate rstate commerce commission for re urn of the railroads to their owners,

er five years of federal control conress may have to buy the railroads to ect debts. Will not this experiment cerce congress to a decision for govment ownership based on financial ssity grown up from extended fed-

of the proposal to continue the present nethod of "renting the railroad properties" during a period of peace.

State and Federal Rates. Commissioner Clark told the comm ee that rates filed with the commission during federal control would remain in force if the roads were returned, but hat rates within the states might become the same as before with the ex-

piration of federal control. Mr. Thom said there was a difference d opinion among legal authorities as whether state-made rates were mereby suspended by the operation of fed-

eral control. "It would be almost criminal to um the roads back without remedial ignation," Mr. Thom said. He con-dered twenty one months after peace

Clover Leaf Defaults on January Interest on Bonds

New York, Jan. 15 .- [Special.]-As a re of the refusal of the receiver for Toledo, St. Louis and Western comto accept the railroad administrathe's recent allocation of equipment, why that the January interest on the monds, due in 1925, has not been the Earmers' Loan and Trust many, as trustee of the mortgage, has the to holders of the bonds a communitation which discloses the facts concerns the facts of the facts concerns the facts con est bonds, due in 1925, has not been mpany, as trustee of the mortgage, has on which discloses the facts concernthe nonpayment of the interest.

TALK OF THE STREET

cent notes, maturing Feb. 15, and the per cent serial notes due up to 1922, both d \$50,000,000, it is true that \$37,000,000 cell be received next month from the British be received next month from the British and other legislation of similar import will be used in part paybet for the 5 per cent notes maturing Feb. It but it was officially stated at the time of the second issue. July 15, 1918, that additional working capital was needed, and this best of a large part of the second \$50,000.000.000.000 with which activities of carriers. The resention of income and profits taxes.

Secretary Glass regarding the new treasury certificates of indebtedness, which will be accepted in payment of income and profits taxes.

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"In order that those who will have go the second \$50,000.000.000 with which activities of carriers. The resention of income and profits taxes."

handling war business at the re-rate of nearly \$500,000,000, and that had occasion to make temporary loans base bank is altogether probable. What an Hide and Leather preferred had a

advance, moving up to 78. So far to be learned there is a better feeling in

D TRUST BLDG.

ell and tobacco stocks were market Sweden—Checks. 29,00 28.90 28.94 33% checks. 29.00 28.9

MORE OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS REALTY BOARD

Additional Results of Elections Are Made Public.

Additional bank elections took place

NATIONAL BANKS

AUSTIN NATIONAL—Directors were re-elected and George Donnersberger was added to the directorate. Directors: J. M. Attley, George Donnersberger, G.R. E. Williams. J. H. Gormley, Teifer MacArthur, M. J. Col-lins, George M. Leathers, W. H. Reedy, J. F. Cahill. Cahill.
Officers: President, M. J. Coilins: vice president, J. M. Attley; cashier, J. F. Cahill; assistant cashier, Alf Absalonsen.

COKN EXCHANGE NATIONAL—Directors reelected: Watson F. Blair, Chauncey B. Borland, Edward B. Butler, Benjamin Carpenter, Clyde M. Carr, Ernest A. Hamill, Charles H. Hulburd, Charles L. Hutchinson, Martin A. Ryerson, J. Harry Selz, Edward A. Shedd, Robert J. Thorne, Charles H. Wacker.

NATIONAL CITY BANK OF EVANSTON—Directors elected: Frank H. Armstrong, William W. Buchanan, David R. Forgan, James A. Patten Charles N. Stevens, Thomas Bates, Thomas H. Eddy, William S. Mason, A. D. Sheridan, Charles E. Ware, Joseph F. Ward. Officers elected: President, Charles N. Stevens; vice president, William S. Mason; cashier, Hurd Comstock; assistany cashiers, George B. Burdsal, Arthur P. Rogers; manager of the savings department, Maurico W. Lane.

said enormous power given the federal administration could be justified only as a war exigency.

**HEGEWISCH SAVINGS—Directors elected: Daniel Jordan, William Sippel, Albert Kiucker, Adolph Grundman, M. C. Zacharias, Albert A. Kuss, Stanley L. Brown, Pack, P

the mortgage and bond department.

NORTH SIDE STATE SAVINGS—Directors reflected: Alexander H. Revell, S. M. Felton, William R. Dawes, E. F. Mack, P. H. Weilbrenner. W. T. Abbott, vice president of the Central Trust Company of Illinois was added to the directorate. Officers reelected: William R. Dawes, president; E. F. Mack, vice president; P. H. Weilbrenner, vice president and cashier; W. Ziege was appointed assistant cashier.

Eva Siebert has given a trust deed to Foreman Englishers, Banking company to

was appointed assistant cashler.

ROSELAND STATE SAVINGS—Directors reelected: John S. Runnels, Edmund D. Hulbert, Arthur J. Smith, D. Mark Cummings,
Herman Teninga, John T. Llewellyn, Edward F. Bryant, Officers resilected: President, John S. Runnels; vice president, Edward F. Bryant; cashler, David J. Harris;
assistant cashler, Paul C. Glashagen.

STATE BANK OF CLEARING-Directors re STATE BANK OF CLEARING-Directors re-elected: W. L. Anderson, Frederick A. Hibbert, Theodore P. Oster, Edward D. Ed-gerton, Thomas D. Heed, Herbert N. Rose, Officers reelected: Fresident, Frederick A. Hibbert; vice president, Herbert N. Rose; cashier, Theodore P. Oster; assistant cash-ier, Lambert Bere,

Illinois Shippers Ask Anti-Trust Law's Repeal

Shippers of Winois and neighboring states who belong to the Illinois District Traffic league adopted resolutions

having some \$14,000,000 with which activities of carriers. The retention of the first loan when state commissions is also favored. The Illinois public utilities commission is payments and accumulate gradually the MATTRESS STOCK mid be remembered that Bethlehem asked to advocate the points covered by funds necessary to meet them an issue the resolutions in congress.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

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NAMED BY BANKS WILL BE HOST **TO LEGISLATORS**

> Problems Before Assembly to Be Discussed at Luncheon.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday taled 126, including 14 Torrens, and in volving a total consideration of \$150, 529. There were 141 in the city and 35 outside, as follows:

Foreman Brothers Banking company to secure a loan of \$60,000, five years, at 5½ per cent, on the property in Clark street ninety-nine feet south of Diversey parkway, east front, 63x135 feet; and street, north front 75x180 feet, and Clark street, northwest corner of Dewey place,

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GLASS BOOSTS SALE OF TAX CERTIFICATES

Gov. McDougal of the Federal Reserve bank received a telegram yesterday from Secretary Glass regarding the new treas-

of 41/2 per cent treasury certificates of indebtedness, dated Jan. 16, 1919, and maturing June 17, 1919, is being offered

for subscription.
"These certificates will be accepted at par, with an adjustment of accrued in-terest in payment of income and profits

Money in Chicago firm at 6 per cent; 6 per cent; 6 per cent over the counter. Chicago bank clearings yesterday were 30,070,235, compared to \$00,131,327 a substillers securities stock held and second in pushing the price and succeeded in pushing the price and su the holder does not make use of them in payment of taxes and the United States reserves no option to call them for re-

INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

Compensation Bureau Issues New Manual for Automobiles.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL. The National Workmen's Compensa- Mar

tion Service bureau has announced Nat Coal & Ice. that the new automobile manual will be effective on all policies attaching on or after Feb. 1 and will be optional for policies attaching on or after Dec. 1, 1918. There will be no changes in forms of coverage for liability, property damage, or collision insurance. The omnibus coverage will be extended to include commercial automobiles and all other types of cars written on the specific car basis. The full premium OILS. that the new automobile manual will specific car basis. The full premium for the period covered will be required, Barn and no monthly, quarterly, or other coston your control of paying pre- long pre- long

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given at the board rooms, 26 North
Dearborn street, at 12:30 o'clock.
The function has been arranged by
the legislative committee of the board
for the purpose of discussing matters of
great importance to the real estate interests of the city which are to come
up before the legislature, such as the
constitutional convention, the zoning
system, and the increased revenue needs
of the city. It is expected that addresses

Perkins and Robert I, Hunt; secretary-manbe. Robert B, Umberger; cashier, Chause and Robert I, Hunt; secretary Flams for Bangalows.

E. B. Shogren & Co., south side subdividers, have had plans prepared for
none story burkalows, each 24x5;

Martin, Christian V, Nieman, Joseph R,
Noc. Peter P, Resenbux, John F, Schift
Dr. Francis B, Thornton, Roger C, Wittenburk, Fred Zimmerman.
Officers elected: President, Joseph R,
Noci. Peter P, Resenbux, John F, Schift
Chicago architects, are preparing plans
for one of the largest rallway terminals
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J, Relliand was reappointed manager of
the mortgage and bond department.
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Pirsts ...57@57½c Checks ...32@35c
Ord. firsts ...56@56½c Dirties ...40@43c

50@60 lbs...15@16c 90@100 lbs...18@20c 60@80 lbs.16%@17%c 175@240 lbs..12@14c

GIFTS TOLD OF IN GRAHAM CASE

Details of stock transactions by Sol. Ginsburg, president of the Marshall Ventaxes when payable at or within sixty tilated Mattress company, were related

demption before maturity. They carry exemption from state and local taxes, except inheritance taxes, and from the normal federal income tax. These feartures, together with the liberal interest Graham in consideration of loans and rate and short maturity make these cer- financial assistance given him in protificates particularly desirable as a tem- moting his company by the Graham & porary investment for otherwise idle Sons bank. The hearing will be resumed

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

INDUSTRIALS.

will as S. Mason; cashier, Hard Gomstock assistant cashier, Edward H. Cheber, Company of North America and Creation H. Cheber, Company

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BUSINESS SERVICE.
CAMERAS. RODAKS. ETC.
CASTOFF CLOTHING.
CEMETERIES
CLEANERS AND DYERS.
CLOTHING, FURS. ETC.
COLLECTIONS
LANCING SCHOOLS.
DEATH NOTICES.
DETECTIVE AGENOTES.
DOGS. BIRDS. POULTRY ET

LEGAL NOTICES
LIGHT & HEAVY MANUFACT'G.
LOANS-PERSONAL PROPERTY.
LOST AND FOUND.
MACHINERY AND TOOLS.
MORTGAGES.

MORTGAGES
MOTOBCYCLES AND BICYCLES
MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WTD MONUMENTS
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OFFICE DEVICES
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The Copper Export association of New aggregate of peace time buring is larger York, organized by large producers, filed than generally supposed.

stromberg carburetor for its entire passenger car output.

southern, \$33.4.00@37.00; No. 2 northern and carburetor for its entire passenger car output.

southern, \$32.50@35.25. The mstal exchange quotes: LEAD—Dull; spot offered carburetor for its entire passenger car output.

The Fletcher American company has organized a \$1.500.000 corporation at Indianapolis for the purpose of underwriting the sale of bonds and other securities of Indiana industrial concerns and other enterprises. The new corporation resembles subsidiary corporation at STLAD—Dull at \$5.50. \$1.500.000 corporation at Indianapolis for the purpose of underwriting the sale of bonds and other securities of Indiana industrial concerns and other enterprises. The new corporation resembles subsidiary corporation at \$7.00 corporation resembles subsidiary corporation at \$7.00 corpo 13% new corporation resembles subsidiary corporations affiliated with some of the large banking

regular buyers is being urged.

Distillers Securities continued to decline yesterday on the strength of the decision of the Supremb court of the supremb cou % regular buyers is being urged.

14 of whisky for personal use into dry territory Large Gains Shown by Automatic Electric Co.

Large gains in both gross and net earnings are shown in the financial statewhich was given out yesterday. The statement and comparisons follow:

... 191,910 ... 52,426 . ASSETS.

..\$7,594,642

LIABILITIES. 296,071 1,495,019

washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—Following is the official forecast: Indiana and Ohio—Fair Thursday; Friday unsettled, probably rain, not much change in temperature.

3 piece cane and velour suite, \$60: 4 piece bedroom suite, \$80: square tubing rain or snow and colder. Missouri—Generally fair Thursday and Friday: except probably rain southeast Thursday: except probably rain southeast Thursday: except probably rain southeast Thursday: one what colder Friday. Wasmer Thursday and Friday: warmer Thursday in northwest late Thursday and Friday: warmer Thursday and Friday: warmer Thursday and Friday: colder Friday and in northwest late Thursday iresh to strong southwest to northwest winds near Lake Superior:

Lows and Kansas—Fair Thursday and Friday: come and see us; we will save you 50%. We

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Edmonton 1.8 20 18 Cloudy N.W
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THE IRON AGE The Iron Age tomorrow will say: York, organized by large producers, filed with the federal trade commission yesterday articles of incorporation and obtained persum sistence of incorporation in the incorporation of inc

111/2 Approximately 9.750 passenger cars were schedules.

Offers to work at lower than existing wage schedules.

The December estimated output of steel manufactured and sold by the Chandler Motor

ar company during the year that ended Dec.

31. This compares with 15,000 made during

1917. Earnings, it is said, will be about \$21

32 a share in spite of the curtailment.

Reduced demand for fuel oil since the signing of the armistice is thought to be

73 responsible for a drop of 30 cents a barrel in the price of heavy crude oils in the guif

194 coast fields.

"The December estimated output of steel ingots—2,992,306 tons—is with the same number of working days, only 2 per cent seaton and there were production, and there dress B 163, Tribune.

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ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 15.—TURPENTINE Steady, 72%c; sales, none; receipts, 143 saks; shipments, 202 casks; stock, 30,480 asks, ROSIN—Firm; sales, 210 bris; re-

the Supreme court upholding the constitu- TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION b OF THE TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—16 REGENT STREET, S. W.
PARIS—420 RUE ST. HONORE.

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FURNITURE BUYERS, ATTENTION

KESSEL BROS., Transportation by Truck

432 S. Wabashay.

150 CANE SUITES, 75 GENUINE LEATHer suites, prices on 3 piece suites, \$60; duofolds, velour davenport, tapestry davenports, with loose cushions, \$45; 200 odd chairs and rockers, Paris Upholstery Mfg. chairs and rockers. Paris Upholstery Mig. Co. 3318 W. Madison.

102 0, 3318 W. Madison.

103 160 BUYS 4 RMS FURNITURE: CHEAP will separate. Atlas Storage Furniture Sales of Doen Sunday 10 to 4. Evenings until 9. To RENT-5006 GRAND-BLVD. 2D APT. very desirable, all large, light outside rooms close to Washington Park; good transportation; will also sell my beautiful furniture. 2d apt. 5006 Grand-blvd.

22 EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTINITY—

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20 On account of leaving city I wish to dispose of my beautiful furniture of 8 room apt.; will grand-blvd.

YOUNG COUPLE WILL SELL AT A BAR gain \$800 player plano with 30 rolls, \$295, cash. Apply evenings. 4504 Hazel-av. 2d apt. 500 for player plano with 30 rolls, \$295, cash. Apply evenings. 4504 Hazel-av. 2d apt. For Edge 4832.

SI COMFORTER SALE.

Just arrived, two carloads, \$1 each. 3517

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W. Madison. 3440 S. State.

Of supplies er mdse.; 6 mo. exp. in purchasing for scovt; 4 yrs. exp. as salesman. chasing for scovt; 4 yrs. exp. as salesman. W. Madison. 3440 S. State.

FOR SALE-FUMED OAK DINING ROOM
set 54 in. 5 legred table; 4 straight and
1 serving chair. \$40; 48 in. buffet. \$28
Edge. 670S.

\$20 LIBRARY TABLE. MAHOGANY. \$20 LIBRARY TABLE, MAHOGANY shaped legs, extra drawers and shelf; slight by used; for \$10. Empire Storage Co. 4312 Cottage Grove av. Tel. Midway 1. 1.000 PIECES UNGLAMED STORAGE goods, manufactures new furniture and rug samples: HEBARD Ogden and Honorst. Ph. West 283. Open Wed. and Sat. nights WILL SELL FOR STORAGES FURnishings of a four room flat. KESSEL BROS. STORAGES, 4049-59 S. State-st., corner-tist-st.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE. WHOLESALE and retail; special prices to country dealers. Prompt attention, D. Makiler & SONS. 808 N. Wells-at. Phone Superior 1256.
CLEAN MASSIVE V. M. BED. COMPLETE. \$12.50; san. couch and pad. \$5.50; tapestry rocker. \$8.50. 2928 Brondway.
RUGS, SPREADS, BLANKETS, MFRS. SAM. ples. exceptionally low prices. Room 401. 339 S. Wabash.
FURN. OF 5 RM. FLAT; MAH. LEATHER 3 pc. parlor suite, also lze. dresser, ige. mirror; will separate Garfield 1070.
FOR SALE—BARGAIN—FURNITURE 3 RM. apt. 8 to 11 a. m., after 6, 3703 Ellisple. CLARK. FOR SALE-BARMAIN-FURNITURE 3 RM apt. 8 to 11 a.m., after 6. 3703 Ellispic. CLARK
MAGNOLIA. 4748. 2ND-GRAPHOPHONE
and cyl. elec. table lamp: large mirror leather davenport. Sunny 6568.

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FOR SALE-FURNITURE 4 RM. APT. VIC.
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FOR SALE-FURNITURE 4 RM. APT. VIC.
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18ANKRUPT WALL PAPER SALE, 40: AND
50c grades for 5c and 10c roll, for pariors
diners, etc.; borders, 1c yard. 328 N. Clark.
\$1.35 BUYS LEATHER SEATED CHAIRS
worth 55: good for home the as dioing chairs or for office. Rm. 208 333 S. Dearborn.
BARGAIN IN. MAHOG. DRESSER. BED. BARGAIN IN MAHOG. DRESSER, BED-room suite, rugs, and I small roll top desk and chair. Sunnyside 8920. mand chair. Sunnyside, 8020

MAH, DINING TABLE CONSOLE CHIP.
Inner, 5 chairs like new 549 Surf, 1st.

ORIENTAL RUGS BOUGHT IN SMALL OR
Inre numbers. Call Wabsah S948

DOMESTIC AND ORIENTAL RUGS, LARGE
and small, slightly used. 102 E 51st-st
FURN. 4 RM. APT. COMPLETE FOR
hakpe. \$250. 811 E 46th. No dealers.
FOR SALE—OAK DINING RM. SET: GOOD
condition: \$18. 6107 Kimbarkev 1st.
3 RUGS, \$X12. ONE 6X9; JACOBEAN BUF.
fet: other furn.; bargain. 3342 Grand-bivd.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Bookkeepers and Clerks. Bookk.cepers and Clerks.
SITUATION WID—POSIFION OF TRUST
and general clerical work: man of 48; good
peaman, rapid clerical work: man of 400 good
work that requires intelligence, difference, and
responsibility and giving efficient, faithful
service. Address © 196. Tribune. No attempt is SITUATION WTD BOOKKEEPER: HIGH grade assistant auditor paymaster, general other the bookinss of the man, chief clers; long experience with less than 10 per day. Address E 569, Tribune.

METAL MARKETS.

A contract was signed yesterday by which the Studebaker company agrees to use the Stromberg carburetor for its entire passenger

Stromberg carburetor

PRIVATE SECRETARY. SITUATION WTD GENERAL OFFICE MAN exp. correspondent, age 24, rel., efficient, 7 rrs. exp., reis. Address C 335, Tribune,

Accountants and Auditors.

excellent references; age 27 hone Hyde Park 7865. Ad COST ACCOUNTANT. ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR.

8 yrs. 'exp. finance, mfg., coml.; permanent r temp. position. Address C 397, Tribune.; TT-CATION WITD-FOR ACCTG. AND BRKG, service call CENTRAL 1402. Audits, sys-tems, open, close books, instructions to

the war rone was one of the big problems, was solved by hard, laborious work. As each of the army officers who helped to solve I feel that the experience gained can be a feel that the experience gained can be feel that the experience gained can be a feel that the experience gained can be feel that the experience gained can be seen to be a feel that the experience gained to be feel that the feel that the experience gained to be a feel that ne.

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